The Weather
Today — Partly cloudy and slightly warmer. Yesterday—High, 48; low, 34.
Fuel oil consumption, 60 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Attention, Boys!
There's an important message for you at the bottom of the comic page today. Be sure to read it.

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150,000 Nazis Trapped, Stalin Announces

Hard-Driving Yank Invaders Overrun 16 Marshall Islands

House Beats Federal Ballot Bill By 215-164

Dixie Democrats Join Republicans In Rejecting Plan Of Administration

By the Associated Press

The House rejected last night Administration-backed legislation to provide a uniform Federal ballot for service men and women, and proceeded toward passage of a bill leaving the soldier vote machinery in the hands of the States.

The vote was 215 to 164. It was by tellers, the House previously having voted against a roll call record on the bill by Chairman Worley (Democrat) of Texas setting-up the "war ballot."

This was the issue on which President Roosevelt, in a special message to Congress last week, said every member "ought to be willing in justice to stand up and be counted." Mr. Roosevelt supported the Worley bill, and termed the socalled "State's right," measure "a fraud on the soldiers and sailors and marines."

Across the Capitol in the Senate, Administration forces, striving to save some sort of Federal ballot plan, amended their bill to confuse use of the Federal ballot to service personnel overseas and those in this country not furnished State ballots.

Coalition Victory

To reporters in the press gallery, observing House members as they passed through the tellers, it was obvious that the Worley bill was defeated largely by Republicans and Southern Democrats. However, some Republicans and some Dixie Democrats voted for the war ballot measure.

The amendment to the Senate bill was sponsored by Senator Danaher (Republican) Connecticut.

Taft Opposes Measure

Administration leaders agreed to the change in hopes of swinging votes to their measure, but Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, a leader of the opposition, predicted they would have little success.

Taft, together with 14 other Republicans and Southern Democrats, have advanced a proposal to limit Federal ballots to soldier citizens of those States which fail to provide adequate absentee voting opportunities. They offered it as a substitute for the Administration bill and the big Senate test may come today on the question of adopting it.

Worley's proposed amendment in the House also was aimed as a vote catcher. It stipulated that where a soldier cast both a Federal and a State ballot, the State ballot would prevail. Out to beat the Administration plan at every point, opponents threw their weight against the amendment. They want a clean-cut test between the Administration bill and their own measure which would leave the question of service voting to the States.

Two Destroyers Finally Down Tenacious U-Boat

By the Associated Press

Sinking of a German U-boat in the Mediterranean by the British destroyer Calpe and the U. S. destroyer Wainwright was reported by the Navy yesterday.

Before the destroyers joined in depth-charging the submarine it had been harassed for 36 hours by Allied aircraft which dogged its trail.

In the actual sinking not a shot was fired. There had been sharp battling earlier, but when the skipper of the Wainwright, Comdr. Walter W. Strohbehn, 36, Davenport, Iowa, saw that the U-boat was helpless and about to sink he halted fire and abandoned plans to ram it.

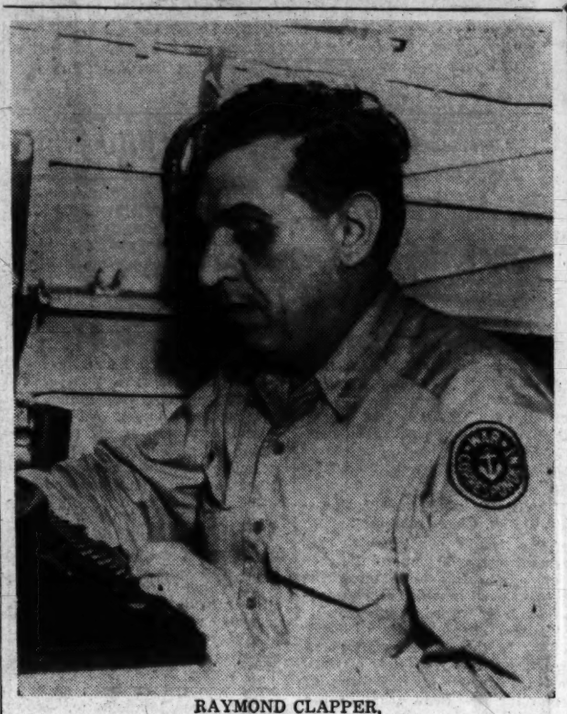
Earlier, the Navy reported, the U-boat had been attacked with depth charges and it had surfaced to exchange shots with the two destroyers.

Yank Casualties In Italy 23,407

Casualties suffered by American troops of the Fifth Army since the landing in Italy last September now total 23,407, Undersecretary of War Patterson announced yesterday.

Of the total, 3384 were killed, 14,879 wounded and 5144 missing. The casualties include those in the operations at the newly established beachhead south of Rome.

Air Crash Kills Raymond Clapper As He Covers Marshalls Invasion



RAYMOND CLAPPER,

Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Navy

well-known Washington columnist and political commentator, formerly a member of the staff of The Post, who lost his life in a plane accident while covering the invasion of the Marshall Islands. This picture of Clapper was made January 17 as he prepared copy aboard the plane of Vice Admiral A. W. Fitch, South Pacific aircraft commander

Reporter's Zest For Truth Leads To Fatal Mission

By Edward T. Folliard

Raymond Clapper, Washington resident who was one of America's foremost newspapermen, has been killed on the Pacific front, and from his colleagues has come the accolade: "He was a good reporter."

That was the note struck in all the eulogies after the Navy Department had announced Clapper's death in a plane collision during the invasion of the Marshall Islands. The thing that was remembered about him was not his "style," not his views, but his passion for facts—his eagerness to use his legs and get his information first hand, at the source.

President Roosevelt, who joined with members of his Cabinet and members on Congress in elougizing Clapper, said that it was "characteristic of Ray's fidelity to the great traditions of reporting that the day's work should find him at the scene of action for first-hand facts in the thick of the fight."

Clapper, who was 51, was the sixteenth American reporter to be killed on the world's battlefronts since the war began. Seventy have been wounded.

Clapper's fateful trip to the Marshalls was his fourth visit to the war fronts. He flew to England before Pearl Harbor. Shortly after the United States entered the war, he flew to Cairo, Calcutta and Chungking. Last year he journeyed to Sweden, England, Africa and Sicily, and he was in one of the American planes that bombed Rome.

Reputation for Honesty

The reason he was taken on that Rome mission was that he had a sterling reputation for honesty, and the Army wanted him as a witness to its determination to spare the shrines of the Eternal City.

When Clapper left on his last Pacific assignment a month ago, he wrote:

"Very frankly I would rather go to Europe for the big cross-Channel show than be starting out into this somewhat neglected war in the God-forsaken wastes of the Pacific which is being fought over islands that no American will ever want to see again."

However, he felt he ought to go out there because there was an "unawareness" at home of the Pacific conflict.

He had visited Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, he had gone to New Guinea and New Britain Islands, and, finally, he had won a chance to cover the biggest

See CLAPPER, Page 2, Column 6.

Avenger Sales Show Steady Climb

Corporations Set Pace in Overall D. C. Loan Drive

Lagging far behind corporation investments, individual war bond buyers yesterday reached only 40 per cent of their 53-million-dollar goal, although purchases from big business boosted Washington's achievements to 66 per cent of the 95 million over-all quota.

Slow sales generally, however, did not hinder the flow of signers to scrolls in 14 local department stores as part of "Avenge Bataan Week," for which Vice President Sergio Osmena of the Philippines and other high-ranking officials of the Philippine Commonwealth yesterday affixed their signatures as bond buyers.

No Secret to Tokyo

Vice President Osmena declared in an interview that American and Filipino purchases of bonds to avenge Jap atrocities to Bataan prisoners are far from being secret from Emperor Hirohito's subjects. Shortwave broadcasts from San Francisco are being used to keep the yellow men posted on the progress of the Fourth War Loan drive, he said.

Urging Nationwide support of vengeance for Bataan, Osmena added: "In the march of death, Filipino and American soldiers were together as they had been in the bloody foxholes of Bataan and

See BONDS, Page 2, Column 1.

Clapper Death Mourned on Capitol Hill

House and Senate Leaders Pay Tribute To Noted Columnist

Shocked over news of the tragic death of Raymond Clapper, many members of Congress, including House and Senate leaders, yesterday voiced expressions of sorrow.

Brief eulogies came from the floors of both House and Senate, the epitome of which was that in Clapper's death the Nation as well as the newspaper profession has suffered the loss of a courageous and patriotic citizen.

Typical of the tributes was that of Senate Majority Leader Barkley, who said:

"Clapper rose from the humblest position in the newspaper world by hard work and intelligent devotion to journalism, to one of the highest and most responsible posts. He not only was a great reporter but he was an outstanding commentator in the press and on the radio. His death is a great loss not only to his profession but to the country which he served.

"Died as a Soldier in the Cause"

"Clapper was not satisfied to write about this tragic war at long distance, but he put himself in the highway of danger not only in Europe but in the Pacific, where he met his untimely death. He died as a soldier in the cause of democracy."

House Speaker Rayburn said: "He was a great newspaperman and

See COMMENT, Page 2, Column 7.

Denies He Was Drunk

Hartman 'Biased and Hostile,' Maghan Testifies at Trial

Robert J. Maghan, jr., suspended policeman, took the witness stand in Municipal Court to deny he was drunk on December 5, and to state Police Lieut. Earl J. Hartman, who ordered the charge of drunkenness be placed, was biased and hostile.

Maghan, questioned by Attorney James J. Laughlin, said the hostility dated back to 1936 when there was, he said, an incident over a rug. Maghan said the rug was obtained as evidence from a store, and that Hartman stated he had an exact twin. Maghan said Hartman took the rug home with him, but returned it when he was threatened with arrest.

Hartman said to him the night of the drunkenness arrest, Maghan related, "Now we'll square accounts about the rug."

Here is what happened at the time he was taken into custody at 34th and Bank sts., according to Maghan:

Maghan returned from a hamburger store to his car on a parking lot. Bridge Guard Donald Edens approached him and said he wanted to find out whether Maghan had hit a bumper. Edens then said he would call a scout car, and Maghan waited. The scout car arrived and two officers said they were taking Maghan to the police station. Maghan refused to go until he was told it was ordered by Hartman.

At the station house, according to Maghan, the conversation was held about the "squaring accounts." Maghan said he was charged with drunkenness at 8:10 a. m., two hours after the arrest.

Hartman refused to permit him to call his attorney, Maghan said. Maghan then posted the $10 collateral. When Maghan asked to have the police surgeon examine him for drunkenness symptoms, Maghan said, Hartman ordered him out of the station.

Namur, Four Nearby Islets Are Captured

46 Dead Japs to 1 American Counted; Fresh Troops, Heavy Equipment Landed

By William Hipple

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Feb. 3 (AP).—Namur Island at the northern tip of Kwajalein Atoll, in the Marshall Islands, and four nearby islets have been captured by Marines of the Fourth Division in the developing Central Pacific offensive.

Seizure of these tiny spots of land, announced today by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, gives American forces full opportunity to repair and use the three airstrips on Roi Island, captured earlier.

The Roi airfield, with its dispersal area on Namur, formed the most formidable air base the Japanese had in the Marshalls.

At the southern end of the atoll, onKwajalein Islet, stiff Japanese resistance continued. An enemy counterattack there Tuesday night was thrown back with heavy Nipponese losses.

U. S. Casualties Are Light

New troops and mechanized equipment had been landed by the invasion fleet, Nimitz said. With this added strength, the Seventh Army Infantry Division renewed its attacks after daylight Wednesday and the enemy was being annihilated.

Islets near Namur which were taken by storm, presumably Wednesday, were Gagan, Edjell, Debuu and Edigigen. At least 16 islets already had been enveloped.

Enemy casualties on Kwajalein Island were heavy, running about 46 dead to each fallen American, said a Navy spokesman, adding that the known Nipponese dead, up to last night, totaled 1250, out of an original garrison of 2000.

Known American dead on Kwajalein Island were 27, with 9 missing and 190 wounded.

May Provide Another Airfield

Preliminary estimates of casualties in the Roi-Namur area indicated we had lost less than a 100 killed, with 400 wounded, the spokesman reported.

After capturing Roi Island Tuesday, the Marines swept over the causeway and a narrow coral strip to Namur. There they quickly cleared the building and barracks area, driving the enemy into the bushy scrub of the northern por-

See ISLES, Page 2, Column 5.

Their Buddies Are Gone

Army Signal Corps Photo

FUNERAL ON NEW BRITAIN—Beneath the blanket are the bodies of American Marines killed by the Japs on Cape Gloucester, New Britain Island. Study the still figures. Look at the faces of their comrades as they cross themselves during the burial services outside a lone native village far from American shores. Note the padre with open prayer book. Remember this picture when you are asked to buy an extra war bond during the Fourth War Loan drive. The dead Marines in the picture and their bereaved companions were members of the Second Battalion, First Marine Regiment, part of Lieut. Gen. Walter Kreuger's striking force at New Britain Island. This was a combined Army-Marine-Navy operation under the direction of Gen. Douglas MacArthur

German Tanks Drive Yanks From Cassino

By Richard G. Massock

Allied Headquaters In Italy, Feb. 3 (AP).—American infantrymen thrust into Cassino today for an hour of bitter street fighting and formed their lines tonight for a second assault on the tottering German stronghold in their drive to open the way for a 50-mile advance to form a junction with Allied landing forces south of Rome.

Facing them were Nazi "suicide squads" fighting to hold on in this outflanked city on the Fifth Army front.

In a field dispatch sent from a forward command post outside Cassino, Associated Press Correspondent Hal Boyle said American troops charged into the town just after dawn today and took prisoners before they withdrew under the fire of heavily armed German tanks.

The lieutenant leading of the American thrust was quoted: "We are forming up now for another attack. We can't quit on this thing in the middle of the show."

(A Cairo broadcast heard in London declared that "street fighting was going on in Cassino. Tanks have forced a breakthrough and Allied infantry is pouring into the town.")

The battle for Cassino heralded the approaching end of three months of hard, bloody fighting to crack the enemy's main mountain defense line across Italy.

The town was virtually surrounded. The Germans still had artillery in Cassino, however, and were making a desperate stand. The civil population had fled.

North of Cassino, French troops, including Moroccan Goums and Algerian and Tunisian sharpshooters, mopped up remnants of German resistance in the bleak hills and widened the 3-mile breach in the Gustav Line. Latest reports said American infantry had taken new heights on Mount Castellone, just to the northwest of Cassino, from which they could fire into its streets.

An Allied communique said that desperate Nazi counterattacks to

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 8.

Allied Fliers Rake Jap Base On New Britain

77 Tons of Bombs Hit Alexishafen; Buka Bombarded

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Friday), Feb. 4 (AP).—Allied bombers dropped 77 tons of explosives on Alexishafen, the Japanese plane and supply base on the northeast coast of New Guinea, the high command said today.

Buka, enemy plane base at the northern end of Bougainville Island in the Solomons, was bombarded by Allied destroyers in a continuation of sea attacks against installations there.

The attack on Alexishafen came after a lapse of several days in aerial assaults on airdromes there. The airfields Constitute part of the defense of Madang, big enemy base about 10 miles south.

Pope Not to Quit Rome, Radio Says

London, Feb. 3 (AP).—The Vatican radio said tonight that Pope Pius had refused to abandon "His Rome" ever since the beginning of the war, because, it said, the Pontiff always has wanted Rome to be in the front line of spiritual resurrection.

The tone of the broadcast appeared to confirm frequent reports of recent months that the Germans had been applying pressure to get the Pope to move to Germany.

Nazis Reported Pushing Into Spanish Industry

London, Feb. 3 (AP).—Dingle M. Foot, Parliamentary Secretary for the Ministry of Economic Warfare, told Commons today that he recently had received much evidence of German infiltration into Spanish industry.

The Germans' tactics, Foot said, were to permit Spanish firms to use German processing and patent rights, and to supply technical advisers and engineers.

Record Force Of 1100 Raids Wilhelmshaven

Fortresses Brave Cold and Snow to Blast U-Boat Base

London, Feb. 3 (AP).—A near-record force of 1100 Flying Fortresses and escorting Thunderbolt, Lightning and Mustang long-range fighters flew a round trip of more than 700 miles through bad weather and dumped perhaps 1500 tons of bombs on the big German shipbuilding and U-boat base of Wilhelmshaven today.

This assault, made in the forenoon, was followed by an afternoon attack on the mysterious military objectives of the French invasion coast by American Marauder and Boston mecium bombers along with Mitchells of the RAF and the Dutch naval air service, Mosquitos of the RAF and the Royal Australian Air Force and Typhoon fighter-bombers of the RAF.

Yanks Brave Cold Snow

The Americans attacking Wilhelmshaven defied a thick cloud cover, intense cold, sleet, snow. Flying in what a joint American-British communique described as "very large formations," the airmen met only weak German fighter opposition. The fighter escort shot down eight German interceptors and the Fortresses got one, while four of the American heavy bombers were lost.

From all the day's operations, which also included an RAF Typhoon fighter-bomber patrol action in which three enemy barges were sunk off the Dutch coast, nine fighters and two fighter-bombers were missing.

The heavy bombers mixed thousands of leaflets with the tons of explosives.

The text of the pamphlets was not disclosed. During the record raid on Frankfurt on January 29 copies of the Atlantic Charter printed in German were dropped.

A tremendous fighter force accompanied the Fortresses throughout the attack, giving them what

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 4.

Over-All Total 8789

All Combat Plane Production Records Broken in January

By Ben W. Gilbert

With every aircraft company in the country meeting or exceeding its schedule, the Nation's aircraft industry hung up a new record for combat plane production during January — particularly in heavy four-engine bombers and long-range fighters.

Total output for the month was 8789, under the December total of 8802 by 13 planes, a drop due to altered schedules which call for fewer trainer planes and older tactical models.

Total weight produced rose to a new record of 90.3 million pounds, an increase of 5.4 per cent from 85.7 million pounds in January.

The figures indicated that the "numbers racket"—the ability to produce increasing numbers of planes each month—is over, even though the job remains as tough—to switch the plants over as fast as possible to bigger and better planes of all types, presumably for the long-range job ahead in the Pacifi

Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of the War Production Board and chairman of the Aircraft Production Board, stated yesterday that 'the results were particularly gratifying as the most marked acceleration was in the urgently needed combat types."

The Aircraft Production Board declared in a statement that tactical aircraft represented 82 per cent of the January schedule, with 89 per cent of this number combat types.

"In both categories, January acceptances exceeded schedules and also December deliveries," the APB said. "Increasing effort and continuous improvement in manufacturing efficiency will be necessary to maintain this pace."

Twin Drive In Ukraine Draws Net On Germans

Berlin Announces Evacuation of Lutsk And Rovno Deep In Old Poland

By James M. Long

London, Feb. 3 (AP).—Premier Stalin announced tonight that 10 German divisions—probably between 120,000 and 150,000 men—have been trapped by a new double-headed Red army offensive in the Ukraine, while Berlin announced the sudden evacuation of Rovno and Lutsk (Luck) in a sensational 50-mile Axis withdrawal deep inside old Poland.

Springing the greatest trap since Stalingrad, the First and Second Ukraine armies under Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin and Gen. Ivan S. Konev captured 300 towns and villages in a shattering five-day 100-mile break-through to join forces along the Zvenigordka-Shrola Line, 45 miles below the middle Dnieper River.

The two armies "thus closed a ring of encirclement around an enemy group operating north of this line, numbering nine infantry and one tank divisions," Stalin said in an order of the day broadcast by Moscow.

Locked in Circular Pocket

The ten German divisions were locked in a circular pocket approximately 50 miles in diameter. They now face annihilation. It seemed unlikely the German command could muster sufficient reserves to break the Soviet ring, engaged heavily as it is on virtually every sector of the long eastern front.

The momentous trap was the greatest potential bag of enemy troops since Field Marshal Friedrich von Paulus' Sixth Nazi army of 330,000 men was killed or captured a year ago at Stalingrad.

To the north, the Russian Leningrad army under Gen. Leonid A. Govorov, converging on Narva, seven miles inside Estonia, captured 50 more villages, said the communique. Gains also were reported in the drive westward from Novgorod and Novosokolniki all along the 230-mile northern front.

Moscow was silent on the startling German announcement of Axis reverses insice old Poland. Berlin's communique said the Germans had given up Rovno and Lutsk "in the course of embittered defensive fighting."

Illustrates Soviet Comeback

Illustrating the powerful comeback of the Red army is the fact that Lutsk was captured by the Germans June 29, 1941, exactly a week after they began their attack on Russia.

Just off the Berdichev-Warsaw trunk railway, Lutsk is nearly 50 miles west of previously-reported battle lines in old Poland, and, 85 miles inside prewar Poland, is more than half way across the Polish strip occupied by Russia in the partitioning of Poland in 1939 and then lost to the Germans in the first weeks of the war.

Rovno's approaches have been under Russian attack for weeks, so Berlin's announcement that German troops had abandoned it was not surprising. It is 40 miles east of Lutsk.

Forty-seven miles southeast of Rovno, however, the Germans still were holding out at the rail junction of Shepetovka, Berlin said. Shepetovka is in the Russian Ukraine near the Polish border, and its capture would release a Soviet flood toward Tarnopol, 80 miles to the southwest, a junction on the Odessa-Warsaw railway.

A German military spokesman said very heavy battles are in progress along almost the entire length of the eastern front."

"Fighting Fluid," Nazis Say

"The fighting is so fluid," he was quoted in a Berlin broadcast, "that it is very difficult to give a detailed picture of the situation on various front sectors."

The two Russian Ukraine armies smashed ahead as much as 45 miles each to close the trap on the 10

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

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New Soviet Setup Provides 17 Envoys

Each of 16 Republics Would Conduct Its Own Foreign Affairs

By Eddy Gilmore

Moscow, Feb. 3 (AP).—The Soviet Government expects each of the 16 republics of the Soviet Union to establish relations with foreign countries and conclude separate agreements abroad under their newly granted autonomy in foreign affairs, the official press indicated today.

Giving the first official suggestion of what the Moscow government intends to be the practical application of its new and widely discussed policy, every leading editorial stressed the theory that one Soviet ambassador in each country can no longer adequately handle the affairs of the Soviet Union's 16 republics and that the time has now come for each to have its representatives abroad, looking out especially for the interests of just one republic.

Better Suited to Needs

"The national needs of the republics will be better satisfied by direct relationships with the separate countries," said the official army newspaper, Red Star. Henceforth the Allied republics will enter into direct relationships with foreign countries and will conclude agreements with them."

The Government newspaper, Izvestia, and the navy organ, Red Fleet, followed the same line.

Red Star asserted that single representation abroad through the Soviet Union, as now, could not fully answer the growing need of the allied republics, especially by all-Union pacts and agreements with other nations.

Red Fleet linked the new move with the Soviet Union's new emergence into world affairs.

International Growth Cited

"Formation of the strong anti-Hitlerite coalition headed by the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States and the success of the Moscow and Teheran conferences characterize the expansion of the international connection of our state," said the Red Fleet.

It would appear that when the republics' representatives present their credentials to such places as Washington and London, the United States and Great Britain would be expected to send opposite representatives to the 16 republics.

Under the current setup and the declared intention, it is difficult to see how a single United States or British embassy in the Soviet Union would be able to conduct business with the 16 republics from Moscow.

Fight With Rifles

Big Jap Guns Wiped Out on Roi, Namur

By Alva Dopking

Associated Press War Correspondent

Namur Island, Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshalls (Delayed), Feb. 2. After Roi and Namur Islands were all bu tleveled by the reaviest naval bombardment in history, reeling Japanese who survived the inferno had only small arms to fire at the Marines from battered blockhouses as the Leathernecks landed shortly before noon yesterday.

Shore batteries had been blown sky high.

The Marines ran into spotty, sporadic resistance in the interior during the first day. The triple-runway Roi airstrip fell in four hours. Mild opposition from snipers on Roi was quickly suppressed. Harassed remnants of the Japanese troops escaped over a causeway to join their forces on adjacent Namur.

Japs Lose Their Cockiness

The Americans stormed nearly 200 yards across Namur on their first blow, then methodically bega blasting out the enemy, pillbox by pillbix, the rest of the way across the little island.

I landed shortly after the assault waves yesterday noon on Namur. The Japanese defenses not only were knocked out but so were the minds of those who had miraculously managed to live through the bombing.

The Japanese sniped from trees and ruins of pillboxes. The Marines picked off hundreds of them before nightfall the first day. After dark, the enemy began infiltrating, but they were systematically thwarted. The Marines took some prisoners, including crack naval guard forces.

The Japs' cockiness was gone. They looked frightened. One trembling prisoner told an officer that he and others on the island knew that the Japanese no longer had a chance to win the war.

All But One Building Razed

All buildings on Namur were razed except one badly battered concrete structure. Only the steel framework of hangars at Roi were left standing. Coral runaways there were pocked with bomb craters as was Namur's cocoanut grove and beach area. Marines used the craters for foxholes until they had time to dig in.

I slept in a foxhole with others. Bullets whined overhead throughout the darkness. Our casualties appear light. I saw one pillbox where 18 Japanese, including several officers, had been exterminated by the naval bombardment. Their charred and broken bodies were buried in debris. Two prisoners were taken from the same pillbox.

The pier at Namur was left a mass of debris. A giant steel crane at its end was twisted like so much wire. Ammunition dumps were still exploding when I walked to the beach with Col. Franklin A. Hart, La Jolla, Calif., and Col. Charles D. Roberts, Kansas City, Mo. We dived toward a tank for protection. I fell alongside Alton Thomas, a big, broad-shouldered Texan, and we were showered by rocks, concrete and wood as an ammunition dump near the middle of the island exploded.

Still Time for Wisecracking

"You know," Alton drawled, "I'd just as soon be reading about this in the morning paper."

Barracks once dotted Namur and it was marked off by streets. But they're hard to find now. The maps given us to find our way around were outdated after the savage salvos from the Navy's big guns the day before the Marines landed on Roi and Namur.

Throughout the island, ammunition continued to go up, either set off by Marines or by the Japanese themselves.

The one bit of life on Namur which seemed unconcerned was a chicken. It walked around serenely calm in the murderous crossfire.

Avenger Bond Purchases Rise

BONDS, from Page 1.

in the bomb-scarred tunnels of Corregidor. Those who died and those who survived it clung together in a common, unshakable faith in ultimate victory, sealing and giving expression once again to Filipino-American comradeship.

Not Terrorized

"If with the march of death the enemy intended to frighten and terrorize the American and Filipino peoples, he certainly has not succeeded. For even those who went through that ordeal emerged triumphant in spirit, while the exhibition of cruelty of the enemy has merely served to arouse the anger and hatred of our two peoples. 'Avenge Bataan' has become our pledge, and to help fulfill this pledge I am sure that our people on the home front—Americans and Filipinos—will spare nothing within their means to buy more war bonds and make the fourth war loan drive a great success."

In announcing yesterday's totals, Chairman John A. Reilly of the District War Finance Committee reported that sales through Wednesday rose to $63,100,000. Sales to individuals mounted to $21,400,000, with purchases of the Series E "people's bond" increasing only $500,000.

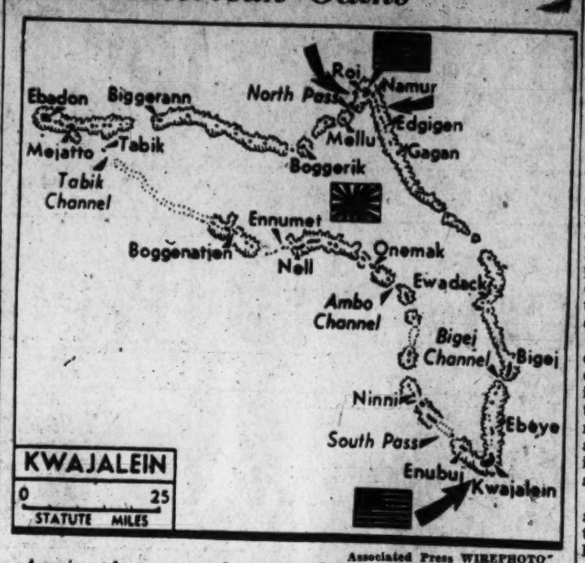
Must Step Up Average

"If we are to reach the 53 million individual quota in the 11 reporting days bewteen now and February 15," Reilly said, "bond purchases by individuals in the Capital must average $2,900,000 a day. In the 14 reporting days that already have elapsed, individuals have bought only an average of $1,500,000 daily.

Meanwhile, in local organizations, Edgar Morris, business division chairman of the drive, stated that employes of Peoples Drug Co. have bought and sold $286,180 worth of securities.

Mary Chmylko, bond chairman of the Soroptimist Club, announced that her group has sold $161,000 in bonds, far in excess of the club's original goal of $110,000. Encouraged by reports to date, members have raised the quota to $175,000.

New American Gains



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

American forces yesterday captured Namur and several small islets in the Namur area, including Edgigen and Gagan. Fighting continued on Kwajalein in the south.

Where Russian Trap Closed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

THOUSANDS OF NAZIS CAUGHT—Black arrows indicate Russian drives on the Southern Front. Broken arrow shows where Germans have been counterattacking to hold Russians out of Bessarabia. Russians announced yesterday the capture of Smela and encirclement at 10 German divisions in that area. Germans said their forces had evacuated Lutsk and Rovno in old Poland, but this was not confirmed by Moscow. Shaded area is held by Germans

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

German divisions. The area of encirclement lies from 60 to 110 miles southeast of Kiev.

General Vatutin's men attacked southeastward from Belaya Tserkov, while General Konev's troops struck westward from an area above Kirovograd, piercing strongly fortified German defenses. Among the hundreds of localities overrun was Smela.

It was possible that the Soviet victory will assume even larger proportions. Berlin said Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovky's Third Ukraine Army now was attacking west of Zaporozhe, farther south in the vulnerable German eastern salient.

A fourth Red army, under Gen. Ferdor Tolbukhin, is poised along the Black Sea after bottling up many Germans in the Crimea.

Nevel Drive Renewed

Berlin also said the Russians had hurled 14 infantry divisions, perhaps 200,000 men, against German lines in the Nevel sector between Vitebsk and Novosokolniki in a renewed large-scale offensive of Finland into the Narva gap of Estonia.

The unprecedented 50-mile Axis retreat in old Poland, announced by Berlin in the evacuation of Lutsk, suggested the Germans might intend to pull their whole front back from Soviet soil to a shortened line in order to conserve manpower in anticipation of an Allied invasion from the west.

The Polish Bug River defense line is 50 miles west of Lutsk. The river formed the boundary of the Polish territory taken over by Russia in 1939.

Fortresses Raid Wilhelmshaven

RAIDS, from Page 1.

some bomber crews described as wonderful protection. Many fliers declared the only fighters they saw were American.

All agreed that the same weather which apparently kept the German air force on the ground was the greatest obstacle to the bombers. After bombing through heavy clouds, a feat the Americans are accomplishing with increasing accuracy, and braving extreme cold, the crews bucked strong crosswinds all the way home.

Although the Wilhelmshaven attack was the sixth daylight mission in seven days for the American "heavies," it was the first deep penetration of the Continent since last weekend.

Last night RAF Mosquito bombers penetrated Nazi territory for the nineteenth time this year and set off air raid alarms throughout western Germany.

"I must have seen 200 of our fighters," Staff Sergt. E. M. Johnson, a waist gunner, of Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., said. "I saw P47s within three minutes of the target. That's a long way for those boys on one engine. They should get credit. I also saw some P51s and P38s."

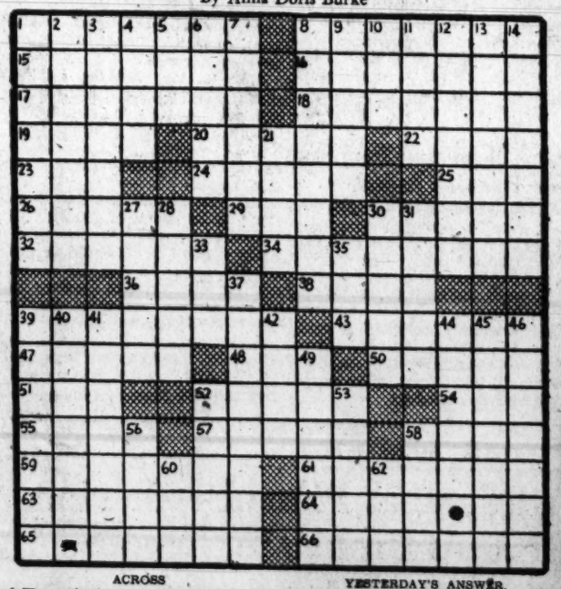
Johnson on Six Missions

Staff Sergt. Edgar M. Johnson, 24, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Johnson, live on Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., entered the Army Air Forces two years ago and has been stationed in England since Easter of last year.

Mrs. Johnson said that her son had written them some time ago that he had been on six missions. "We're very proud of him," Mrs. Johnson said yesterday. He attended grammer and high school at Clarksville, Md.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Anna Doris Burke



ACROSS

1 Thoroughgoing
8 Appetizers
15 Do a second time
16 Rich
17 Due rewards
18 Flavoring extract
19 Fermented liquors
20 Son of Jacob
22 Dart along
23 Walled and fortified town in Asiatic Turkey
24 Proclaims loudly
25 Hail!
26 Fry
29 At bridge, no game
30 Shrewder
32 Before this time
34 Administrations
36 Earth
38 Film actor
39 Defensive evidence
43 Lower
47 Wheel shafts
48 Cover
50 Electrical units of power
51 Town in India
52 Mountain range
54 Motion picture studio
55 Masculine name
57 City of France
58 Brandling
59 Chinese
61 Wife of Oberon in "Midsummer Night's Dream"
63 Carve in sunken patterns
64 Represented
65 East Indian herbs
66 Discharge

DOWN

1 Fit to be driven
2 Studio
3 Barn by service
4 Angers
5 Elevator cage
6 Perfume
7 Instruction
8 Bed quilt
9 Three-banded armadillos of South America
10 Sister
11 First letter of the Arabic alphabet
12 Entire clothing of skin of an animal
13 Make sprightly
14 Greek coins
21 Head adornment
27 Result
28 Origins
30 Tendon
31 Microscopic organism
33 Sagacity
35 Supernatural being
37 Crossed open works
39 Ancient king
40 Inspect
41 Adjuncts to washday
42 Lounge at ease
44 City in Georgia
45 Plentitious narratives
46 Platform
49 Babble
52 Swarming
53 Net
56 Monetary unit of Italy
58 Rate of movement
60 Scottish woolen cap
62 Clapping of the hands in time as accompaniment to music

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

C	H	I	N	A		P	A	C	K		S	A	L	E
R	U	R	A	L		A	B	L	E		I	B	E	X
A	G	A	T	E		N	E	A	T		L	O	V	E
M	E	N	U		A	S	T	R	O	N	O	M	E	R
			R	O	S	I	N	E		A	R	T		
S	H	E	A	R	S		S	N	E	E	R			
C	O	L	L	E	A	G	U	E		D	E	B	A	R
A	L	A	I		H	A	R	T	S		S	O	C	B
T	E	N	S	E		S	A	S	K	A	T	O	O	N
			M	A	T	C	H		M	A	R	E	T	
A	D	O		R	I	O		B	E	A	U			
S	U	P	P	L	A	N	T	E	D		R	A	S	P
H	A	T	E		R	A	R	E		B	A	T	H	E
F	L	I	P	A		A	D	I	T		U	N	T	I	L
S	A	C	K		S	E	P	S		S	T	U	N	T

Tonight
AND EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THRU FRIDAY...
LOWELL THOMAS
AMERICA'S FOREMOST NEWS REPORTER
NOW ON WRC
980 ON YOUR DIAL
AT 6.45 PM
COMPLIMENTS OF YOUR SUNOCO DEALER

Hard-Driving Yanks Occupy 16 of Marshalls

ISLES, from Page 1.

tion of the islet, where the Nipponese made their last stand.

With mechanized armament at its command, the Seventh Infantry was expected to put a quick end to the spirited resistance on Kwajalein Islet. Its capture may provide American forces with another airfield since it was known that the Japanese were at work on one there before the invasion.

Looking forward to ultimate capture of all the Marshalls, Undersecretary of War Patterson said in Washington that this will "widen the cracks in the outer defense ring" of the Japanese empire. He added it may even throw open the invasion route to the Philippines and Japan itself.

Within the reefs of Kwajalein is a large lagoon. It has several entrances and can accommodate the largest fleet.

Japs Completely Surprised

Bombs and shells that turned concrete and steel defenses into debris, daring tactics, audacious execution, new weapons and complete surprise—that was the story of the invasion told by correspondents on the scene.

Probably never before in the history of warfare had such masses of destructive power been centered on such limited targets. Some enemy soldiers who survived the concentrated bombardment trembled with fright.

When the invasion forces knifed into the western chain of atolls, they struck at the heart of the archipelago. The daring operation was a complete surprise. The Nipponese apparently had expected and prepared for an attack from the east.

Kwajalein Key, a piece of land 2½ miles long and a third of a mile wide, was a scene of similar destruction.

This bombardment, augmented by the bombing and strafing from countless planes, reached a crescendo Tuesday morning, reported Percy Finch, representing the combined Allied press. Then the doughboys swept ashore in their landing craft, many of which were of a new and secret type.

The Japanese fleet remains in hiding. Perhaps that is because the bulk of our naval force is in the waters west of Hawaii, itching for a fight.

Russia and Czechs Plan Slav Pact

London, Feb. 3 (AP).—President Eduard Benes told the exiled Czechoslovak state council today that Russia and the Czechs were working for a Slav alliance including Poland to secure peace in central and eastern Europe.

He said the treaty he signed recently with Russia not only was a Soviet-Czechoslovak affair but was "part of a great political entity and one of the links in a postwar security system of which the Anglo-Soviet agreement is another particularly important part."

Washington County Gets New Health Head

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 3 (AP).—Dr. James A. McCallum, Queen Annes County health officer for the past 12 years, has been appointed health officer for Washington County by the Board of County Commissioners.

Dr. McCallum, recommended for the post by the State Health Department, will succeed Dr. W. R. Willard, who resigned to take a position with the United States Public Health Service.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"And look at this lovely large, barnlike kitchen! Plenty of space to cram in all those fancy postwar kitchen gadgets they're planning."

Raymond Clapper Killed in Marshalls

CLAPPER, from Page 1.

American offensive of the Pacific war—the invasion of the Marshalls.

Announcement Brief

The Navy Department's announcement of his death was brief:

"The commander in chief of the Pacific fleet has reported that a plane in which Mr. Raymond Clapper was a passenger, engaged in covering the Marshalls invasion, collided with another pane while forming up. Mr. Clapper was in the plane with the squadron commander. Both planes crashed in the lagoon. There were no survivors."

The letter of President Roosevelt to Mrs. Clapper follows:

"The tragic event which has brought sorrow to you and the children emphasizes once more the constant peril in which correspondents do their work in this war.

"It was characteristic of Ray's fidelity to the great traditions of reporting that the day's work should find him at the scene of action for first-hand facts in the thick of the fight.

"I share personally the grief which has been laid so heavily on you and yours, and offer this assurance of heartfelt sympathy, in which Mrs. Roosevelt joins me.

Very sincerely yours,
Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Attended Kansas U.

A native of Linn County, Kansas, Clapper attended the University of Kansas before going into newspaper work. His wife and two children live here.

He began his distinguished career as a reporter on the Kansas City Star in 1916, later joined the United Press in Chicago, and was associated with that organization on assignments in Milwaukee, St. Paul, New York and Washington, becoming chief political writer for United Press and manager of its Washington bureau.

Clapper subsequently became a special writer for The Washington Post and went to the Scripps-Howard newspapers in January, 1936, as columnist and political commentator.

He was a former honorary president of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalistic fraternity, and one-time head of the Capital's Gridiron Club. He was the author of the book "Racketeering in Washington."

As recently as last Friday, Clapper said in his column appearing in Scripps-Howard newspapers through the United Features Syndicate, that he felt his Pacific assignment was a success because he had been able to obtain a jungle knife for his young son, William Raymond.

In characteristic human interest style, Clapper told in the wire-lessed report of meeting an old United Press collague, Hunt Clement, "somewhere in New Guinea," and said:

"Through him a very thoughtful thing happened to me.' All the way along I had been trying to get a Marine jungle knife, not for fighting but to take home as a souvenir. I once went to Hollywood and returned home without having seen Shirley Temple, and I had a hard time squaring myself with my children, who were than small. This time, I had been ordered to bring back a jungle knife for my son.

'I was having no luck at all, as everybody was fresh out of knives. But Hunt disappeared and brought back with him Lieut. F. C. Robinson, Tacoma, Wash., andafter we were introduced Robinson handed me a brand-new jungle knife, which makes this Pacific assignment a success as far as I am concerned."

Clapper's Death Mourned on Hill

COMMENT, from Page 1.

a patriotic citizen, and I was shocked to hear of his death."

From House Minority Leader Martin came this tribute:

"Having the friendship of Raymond Clapper for many years, his untimely death comes as a personal loss. He was an outstanding interpreter of news and journalism has lost a great personality."

House Democratic Leader McCormack:

"I am greatly shocked by this tragic news. I have always admired Clapper. He was a man who was intellectually honest and who made a great contribution to American thought. He called his shots as he saw them, and that is one of the greatest things about him."

Senator White (Republican) of Maine:

"It was never my privilege to know Clapper personally, but I did know him as one who has been a keen observer of the moving events in the life of America and of the world, and as an analyst of them. He rose round by round to the top of his profession.

Nazi Tanks Drive Yanks From Cassino

ITALY, from Page 1.

save the fortresstown guarding the broad Liri Valley had been repulsed.

Of the Anzio, or beachhead front, headquarters said only that "hard fighting" was in progress and that the British and American forces there had enlarged their holdings against stiff Nazi resistance. There was no indication where the gains were made or how extensive they were. One German counterattack west of Littoria in the Pontine Marshes was thrown back.

A German broadcast claimed that the Nazis had "frustrated" Allied offensive action in the bridgehead by concentrated counterattacks.

Small Allied planes were disclosed to be landing within the bridgehead, carrying blood to field hospitals for transfusions, but there was no indication that Allied war planes yet were operating from the area, all of which still is subject to German artillery fire.

A German war correspondent, in a broadcast account of the bridgehead fighting, said the sector was an "effervescent volcano, vomiting fire and iron," with the sky at night red as blood. He reported that all Italian civilians had long since left the battle area.

Mist curtailed air operations in the last 24 hours, but the Allied air forces took some cracks at Nazi communications and bombed docks at Formia on the west coast between the two Fifth Army battle fronts. Mitchells blocked the Appian Way 11 miles south of Rome at Albano and Warhawks bombed Cisterna, on whose outskirts American troops were reported fighting two days ago. Other Allied bombers smashed German communications in Albania and Yugoslavia.

The British destroyers Tumult and Tenacious meanwhile supported the Eight Army by shelling Porto Recanati and Pedasco just south of Ancona. Two enemy schooners were sunk near Silba Island off the Yugoslav coast and an enemy patrol boat was sent to the bottom off the naval base of La Spezia in other naval operations in both the Adriatic and the Ligurian Seas.

Allies Bomb Trieste

London, Feb. 3 (INS).—The Nazi-controlled Rome radio reported today that the port of Trieste in northern Italy had been heavily bombed by Allied raiders.

For the buy of your life
You'll be glad you bought bonds,
And served your country well,
For the "rest of your life"
You'll be glad you stopped
At the Governor Clinton Hotel

HOTEL GOVERNOR CLINTON
7th AVENUE AT 31st STREET
Opposite Pennsylvania Station
R. J. GLENN, MANAGER
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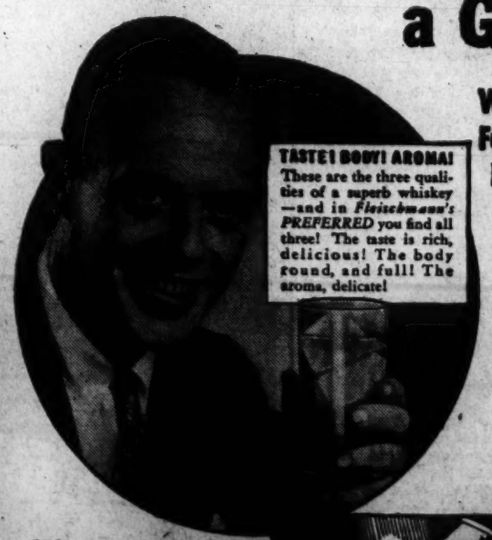
Wanted by Fleischmann!
Good Judges of Good Whiskey To Try a Great New Brand!



TASTE! BODY! AROMA! These are the three qualities of a superb whiskey—and in *Fleischmann's PREFERRED* you find all three! The taste is rich, delicious! The body round, and full! The aroma, delicate!

Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

● This invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey ... *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need a high price to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We are sorry that we can offer Fleischmann's PREFERRED only in limited amounts as all our distilling facilities are devoted 100% to the war effort. If your dealer has Fleischmann's PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ⅓ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1¼ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-oz. glass, add one Maraschino cherry!

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream — to ⅓ level teaspoon granulated sugar, 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, add just enough water to dissolve sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1¼ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.

90 PROOF

College Bill Is Advanced After Debate

Richmond, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—The Virginia House engaged in debate today on the McCue bill to consolidate Mary Washington College with the University of Virginia.

The McCue bill, which would make Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg a liberal arts college for women as an integral part of the University of Virginia, was advanced to third reading after a flurry of debate.

Delegate Russell Weaver, of Harrisonburg, attacked the measure as the "brain child" of some of our theoretical professors." He said it was planned to raise the salaries of instructors at Mary Washington to the level of those at the University of Virginia and that this would cost the State $30,000 to $50,000.

Added Costs Claimed

"Apparently this was designed by the same professor who advocated consolidation of schools without considering the cost of transporting pupils," Weaver asserted. He added that it was planned to have leading professors of the university travel 68 miles several times a week to Fredericksburg or else school bus money might be used to provide "luxury liners" for travel by the students.

Delegate Edward O. McCue, jr., of Charlottesville, in reply said the college at Fredericksburg had been accumulating a surplus through good management. He obtained an admission from Weaver that one of the State's four teacher colleges, Madison, is located in Weaver's district.

Three Bills Killed

The House finance committee this afternoon killed three bills affecting revenues received by the State highway department.

These were the Coleman bill to reduce to a flat $3 fee the license rate for passenger automobiles, the Norfolk delegation bill to reduce the automobile license fee from 40 to 20 cents per 100 pounds, and the Baldwin measure to raise from 5 to 6 cents the tax on gasoline.

Also killed was the Witten House resolution calling for a single basal list of textbooks for use in the public schools during the war and for cheaper and fewer library books. The action by unanimous vote was taken by the House committee on schools and colleges.

This committee reported the Clarke Senate bill to raise from 15 to 16 the compulsory age for school attendance.

The Senate committee on public institutions and education reported out a measure sponsored by Delegates Marvin P. Sebrell, C. F. Blackwell, J. Howard Holleman, and Willis E. Cohoon to allow the use of prisoners on farms in emergency. The Governor would be given power to declare the emergency and designate where the convicts are to be used.

The House committee on roads and internal navigation unanimously reported out a Senate joint resolution putting the General Assembly on record as opposed to the diversion of highway funds.

The House of Delegates today concurred in the Weaver Senate resolution declaring it the sense of the General Assembly that gasoline tax and automobile license revenue shall be used exclusively for construction and maitenance of roads and bridges and policing the highways. The purpose of the resolution is to prevent any diversion of the funds by the 1944 session.

Daughtrey Bill Voted

The House passed 84 to 1 the Daughtrey bill to give the State the first $750,000 of revenue from the liquor monopoly and to divide the remainder on the basis of one-third to the State and two-thirds to the cities and counties. The State now gets the first $2,500,000 before division starts. Delegate Frank Moncure of Stafford cast the dissenting vote.

The House quickly passed the Hillard Senate bill authorizing cities, counties and towns to comply with present or future Federal Aid Road Acts; and two other Senate bills for maintenanee of roads in State parks by the Highway Commission and for transfer of a piece of land from the Virginia school for the colored deaf and blind to the Highway Commission.

Arlington Bill Passed

It also passed the McCandlish House bill adding Arlington County to Section 242 of the tax code relative to reassessments; the Walton - Cassell - Garrett - Davis-Hopkins bill placing occupied automobile trailers under the housebreaking law; the Walton-Cassell-Garrett bill amending the code relative to appeals from justices and the Baldwin bill giving the VPF the same exemptions as the National Guard in jury service.

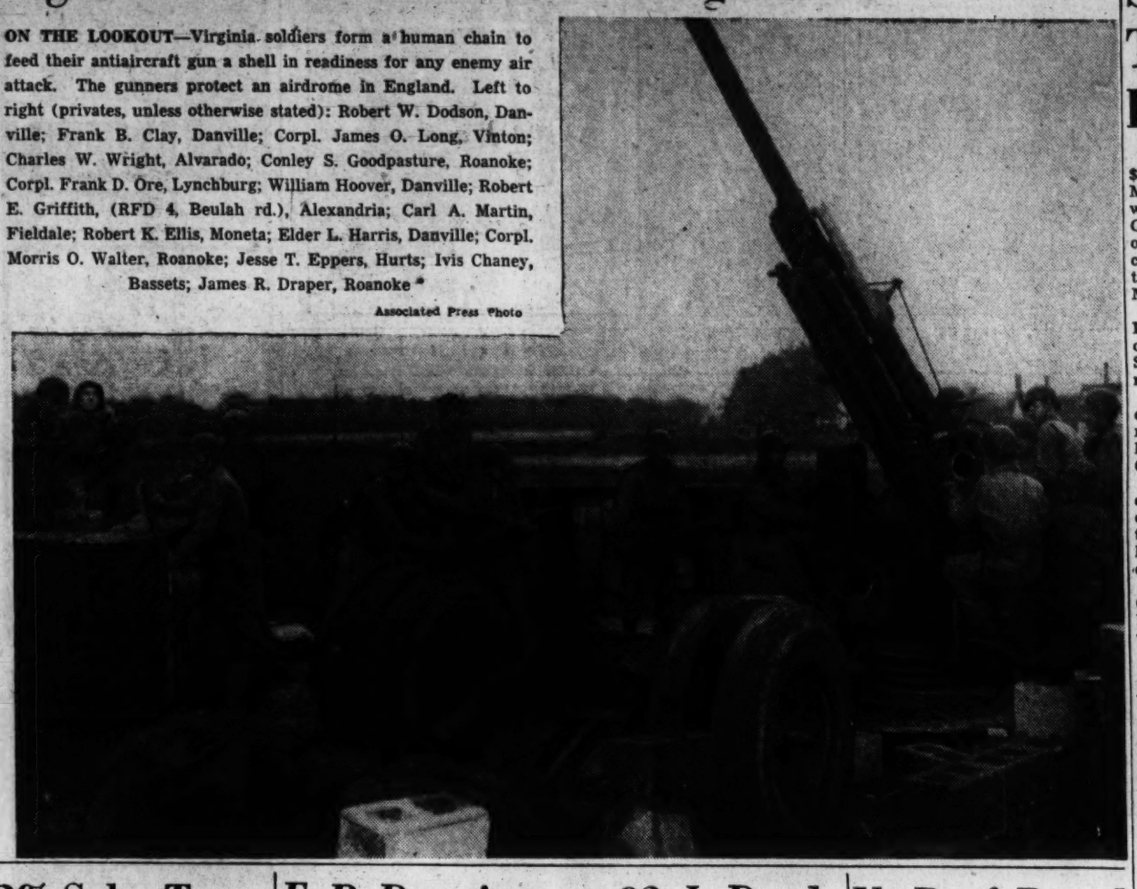
The Senate, in a quiet half-hour session, adopted a Senate joint resolution offered by Senator Robert O. Norris of Lively calling upon the State comptroller to furnish figures on distribution of liquor profits last year and the amounts that would be given localities and the State under the Daughtrey House bill.

Senator Norris said he would seek to have it amended in the House to ask for further information as to the amount each locality and county would receive for school bus transportation from the $500,000 proposed for this purpose. He decided on this course rather than delay action on passage of the resolution which had been already introduced.

Dr. Scherer Reelected

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—The Rev. Dr. J. J. Scherer, jr., pastor of the English Evangelical Lutheran Church in Richmond, was reelected president of the Virginia Synod of the United Lutheran Church at its 115th annual meeting, held at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church here yesterday.

Virginians Load Antiaircraft Gun in England



ON THE LOOKOUT—Virginia soldiers form a human chain to feed their antiaircraft gun a shell in readiness for any enemy air attack. The gunners protect an airdrome in England. Left to right (privates, unless otherwise stated): Robert W. Dodson, Danville; Frank B. Clay, Danville; Corpl. James O. Long, Vinton; Charles W. Wright, Alvarado; Conley S. Goodpasture, Roanoke; Corpl. Frank D. Ore, Lynchburg; William Hoover, Danville; Robert E. Griffith, (RFD 4, Beulah rd.), Alexandria; Carl A. Martin, Fieldale; Robert K. Ellis, Moneta; Elder L. Harris, Danville; Corpl. Morris O. Walter, Roanoke; Jesse T. Eppers, Hurts; Ivis Chaney, Bassets; James R. Draper, Roanoke

Associated Press Photo

2% Sales Tax Wins Support Of Sen. Noland

Richmond, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—Senator L. U. (Casey) Noland, Newport News industrialist, today issued a statement favoring the immediate enactment of what Senator Y. Melvin Hodges calls his "pay-as-you-go school tax."

Senator Hodges renamed his 2 per cent sales tax measure to include the pay-as-you-go and school features in its title.

"I believe the people of Virginia are in favor of a sales tax," said Senator Noland. "As a manufacturer and industrialist, I know that if I paid the wages the State pays its teachers and other employes, I'd not only be hoss-whipped but chased out of the State as well."

Senator Noland's advocacy of the sales tax principle came as "something of a welcome surprise" to Senator Hodges, who said that his measure was also growing in favor elsewhere.

The Newport News senator, who is a member of the Senate Finance Committee, is regarded as one of Virginia's leading businessmen, and his support is expected to crystalize opinion on the measure.

"The 15 per cent bonus is not enough for State employes," Senator Noland continued. "The word 'bonus' is not well chosen, because what we need to do is to provide added compensation.

"I am sure every working man in Virginia wants to see his school teacher adequately paid. In dealing with the average citizen I have found him to be willing to contribute his part if only the machinery for collection can be provided.

"I am definitely against submitting this thing to a vote of the people, because no man ever voted a tax on himself, and I believe the General Assembly should levy the tax as soon as possible."

Senator Noland is president not only of Richmond Hotels, Inc., but also of the Virginia Engineering Co., the Noland Co., the Biggs Furniture Co., and the Tidewater Construction Co.

Army Surgeon Stresses Value of Blood Plasma

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 3 (Spl.). Writing from an evacuation hospital in Italy, Maj. Richard V. Hauver, former Hagerstown surgeon, said it was blood plasma and whole blood more than any other factor that have given the United States Army its astounding low mortality rate among wounded men.

"It is really amazing what can be done with some of these human wrecks, and it isn't all surgery by any means," his letter to Dr. H. L. Porterfield, local doctor, stated. "The amounts of plasma and whole blood we use in some cases are astounding. One patient of mine the other day got 8 pints of whole blood besides a lot of plasma in less than 12 hours. He began with a pulse of 140. Next day he was eating and had a normal pulse."

Shenandoah Farm Group Elects Heads

Winchester, Va., Feb. 3 (Spl.).—The Shenandoah Production Credit Association has elected the following officers: H. E. Martin, Warren County, president; Clifton Price, Clarke County, vice president; Julian A. Everly, Frederick County, secretary-treasurer.

Member contest awards were given as follows: Carroll S. Hockman, Shenandoah County, $25 war bond; R. L. Sowers, Warren County, $15 in war stamps; and H. E. Johns, Frederick County, $10 in war stamps.

4 More Teachers Quit In Arundel County

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 3 (AP).—Resignations of four teachers from Anne Arundel County schools were accepted by the county board of education today, bringing to 75 the number of school teachers who have left the county system during the winter.

Nine new appointments of teachers were also announced by the board, and some of these will replace those resigning.

F. P. Dunnington, 92, Is Dead; Renowned Virginia Scientist

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 3 (Spl). Francis P. Dunnington who came to Charlottesville and entered the University of Virginia as a boy of 16 in 1867 and later won international recognition as a scientist, died today at his home here. He would have been 93 on March 3.

Professor Dunnington became adjunct professor of analytical and agricultural chemistry at the university in 1872, the same year he received his degree in civil and mechanical engineering. He continued as a member of the faculty until his retirement in 1919. He was made a full professor in 1884.

Although most of his life was devoted to teaching, Professor Dunnington was well-konwn for his research in industrial chemistry. In 1935 he was awarded the Charles Herty Medal for his contribution to the industrial progress of the South.

One achievement which won him widespead recognition in the world of science was his demonstration of the universal distribution of titanium oxide in soils all over the earth.

Prof. Dunnington was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, the London Chemical Society and the American Chemical Society.

He was one of the original members of Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity, which was organized at the nUiversity of Virginia when he was a student in 1871.

A native of Baltimore, Prof. Dunnington obtained his early education in private schools in that city. His wife, the former Miss Marion Sterling Beale, of Fredericksburg, died in 1936.

Surviving him are three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Daniel, of Charlottesville; Mrs. T. D. Sloan, of St. Augustine, Fla., and Mrs. R. Emerson Smith, of Henderson, Ky.

Funeral arrangements were unannounced.

Dr. MacCallum Is Dead at 69; Veteran of Johns Hopkins Staff

Baltimore, Feb. 3 (AP).—Dr. William George MacCallum, member of the Johns Hopkins Medical School's first graduating class and a close associate of the "Big Four" who founded the school, died today.

He had been professor of pathology at Johns Hopkins from 1917 until last spring, when he retired. His health had been impaired for several years.

Dr. MacCallum succeeded Dr. William H. Welch, the first professor of pathology at Hopkins and one of the famous medical "Big Four," after Dr. Welch resigned the chair. The others of the group were Sir William Osler, William S. Halstead and Howard A. Kelly.

A bachelor, Dr. MacCallum is survived by one sister, Mrs. Herbert Rand of Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. MacCallum, 69, was born in Danville, Ontario, April 18, 1874, the son of a distinguished physician, Dr. George Alexander MacCallum.

He built a laboratory for himself, to continue his study of biology, while still a youth, then received his A.B. at the University of Toronto in 1894. He entered the Hopkins medical school in that year.

After his graduation, he was appointed house officer in the Johns Hopkins Hospital, serving in that capacity for a year. He then entered the department of pathology and successively held the positions of assistant resident pathologist, resident pathologist, associate professor of pathology and professor of pathological physiology.

In 1909 he accepted a call to Columbia University to serve as professor of pathology, but returned in 1917 to Hopkins.

He Falls Asleep At Strange Times, Draft Board Told

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 3 (Spl.).—Draft boards here have heard a lot of alibis why registrants believe they should not be inducted because of physical unfitness, but the prize one came yesterday.

Called for final physical examination, a registrant explained that he is afflicted with a troublesome propensity for falling asleep anywhere and at any time. "I can't help myself," he mourned. "I just sit down and before I know it I drop off."

His draft board told him to get two affidavits from acquaintances, since he had not consulted a doctor. One of these affidavits was from his girl friend, who wrote that he had been coming to see her for two years and always fell asleep while they talked.

The case is still undergoing investigation, said draft board officials.

Medical Society Hits Anti-Vaccination Move

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 3 (Spl.). The Washington County Medical Society has gone on record by resolution as opposing efforts made in the recent session of the Maryland Legislature and a continued campaign to repeal the compulsory vaccination law in Maryland.

The society, the membership of which is composed of surgeons and physicians here, declared that the freedom from smallpox enjoyed by Maryland can be attributed to vaccination and that repeal of the law would be a serious backward step.

Rep. Johnson to Speak

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 3 (AP), Representative Dean Johnson of Illinois will address the Lincoln Day dinner, sponsored by the Jefferson County Republican Club February 14, it was announced today.

Rate Cut Protest Keeps Taxis Idle In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—Taxicab service continued at a standstill here today as the consequence of a drivers' strike in protest that commissions allowed under a new city ordinance are not regarded as sufficient to give them living wages.

Between 40 and 50 taxis were tied up with only two or three driver-owned vehicles answering calls. The walkout came with the date when a new ordinance, fixing cab rates on a scale about 20 per cent below those previously observed, went into effect.

City officials said that Charlottesvills rates providing for a minimum charge of 40 cents were still above those of most Virginia cities. The cab operators have held that they could not afford to increase the 35 per cent commission allowed drivers, and the drivers have asserted they would find other jobs before working at the existing scale.

AFL Union Is Victor

Winchester, Va., Feb. 3.—Employes of the Virginia Woolen Co. voted 308 to 246 yesterday in favor of joining the AFL United Textile Workers of America.

Va. Draft Board Aides to Confer On New Rules

Richmond, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—State Selective Service headquarters inaugurated here today the first of a series of conferences to acquaint local draft board members with recent amendments to the Selective Service Act.

Col. Mills F. Neal, State Selective Service director, said the meetings were called so that all Selective Service officials may have a "uniform understanding" of the revisions. Scheduled for discussion at the meeting are preinduction physical examinations, new appeal procedures, new classification procedures and occupational classifications in industry and agriculture.

Similar meetings are scheduled tomorrow at Norfolk and Newport News; Saturday at Keller, Accomack County; February 7 at Winchester and Alexandria; February 8, Fredericksburg and Staunton; February 9, Charlottesville and Roanoke; February 10, Lynchburg and Wytheville, and February 11, Danville and Bristol.

Colonel Neal said the induction of fathers in Virginia was working "very smoothly," and in accordance with the national plan. The State director said that 28 per cent of all Virginia men inducted into service in December were "pre-Pearl Harbor fathers" and that of the 28 per cent who were fathers, 30 per cent were Negroes. This percentage is slightly above the usual ratio in Virginia of three whites to one Negro.

As of December 31, the State director said, 18 per cent of the 3-A men in the State were still in that classification, awaiting reclassification prior to induction or deferment. More than 35 per cent of all registrants between 18 and 37 years of age were actually in the armed forces, while 22.3 per cent were classed as 4-F, Colonel Neal stated.

Fourth Md. County Rations Liquor

Chestertown, Md., Feb. 3 (AP).—Julian W. Hurtt, chairman of the Kent County Liquor Control Board, said today that liquor rationing begun in Kent County's dispensaries yesterday does not include private stores.

Kent County, the fourth in Maryland to inaugurate a rationing system, followed Wicomico County's plan, with the exception that anyone in Maryland is entitled to the quart or fifth of liquor which is allowed every two weeks, Hurtt said.

The No. 3 ration book will be stamped, dated and punched after the purchaser has bought his quota at the dispensaries located at Chestertown, Rock Hall, Betterton and Galena, he added.

Forest Fire Record Best in Allegany

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 3 (AP).—H. C. Buckingham, assistant State forester, reported that Allegany County continued last year its decade-old record of having the smallest burned forest area in the State.

The State as a whole, he said, had its best record in history despite the drought.

The record was achieved through the efforts of forest wardens, Buckingham said, who overcame severe handicaps in protecting woodlands from fire.

Brewed to replace Continental European Beers

PRIOR BEER

ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING COMPANY Norristown, Pa.

VALLEY FORGE DISTRIBUTING CO.
Washington, D. C.

St. Marys Trailer Tax Ruled Void

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 3 (AP).—A $30 annual tax on trailers in four Maryland counties was virtually wiped off the records today as the Court of Appeals, following its opinion on the tax in two of the counties, ruled the tax "unconstitutional, null and void" in St. Marys County.

The tax, authorized by the 1943 Legislature, had already been declared unconstitutional by the State's highest tribunal in Baltimore and Anne Arundel Counties.

The fourth county to adopt trailer tax legislation was Calvert but no test of the act in that county has yet been entered in Circuit Court.

In the St. Marys County case, a committee of county trailer owners had appealed the decision of the county's Circuit court which had ruled in favor of the county commissioners.

The Appellate Court reversed the Circuit Court decree in short order, basing its opinion on the two previous decisions.

Md. Legislators Polled by CIO On 'Intent' Act

Baltimore, Feb. 3 (AP).—The Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council announced today it had started a poll of General Assembly members to determine whether the Maryland legislators were willing to vote for wartime repeal of the State's Declaration of Intentions Act.

The statute requires that citizens file a declaration of their intention to vote a year before they can qualify for ballots.

Affiliated CIO unions are helping with the poll, the council said.

In the letter to legislative members, signed by President Ulisse De Dominicis and Secretary-Treasurer Sidney R. Katz, attention was called to Governor O'Conor's reply to a CIO request that he call a special session for repeal of the Declaration of Intention Act.

O'Conor told the council that "I would be inclined to look upon such a request more favorably if a sufficient number of legislators would advise of their intention to repeal this law if called into session."

The CIO officials wrote the legislators:

"In 1944 the Maryland elections in our opinion would not be an accurate and honest reflection of the wish of the people of Maryland if the Declaration of Intentions Act remains on the statute books . . . We ask you to inform us, since the Governor has so suggested, whether, if a special session of the Legislature is called, you would at this time state your willingness to vote for wartime repeal of the Declaration of Intentions Act."

College Officials To Confer in Va. On War Problems

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—The Association of Virginia Colleges will meet at Richmond February 11 and 12 to discuss the effect of war on State colleges, Dean John L. Manahan, of the University of Virginia and secretary-treasurer of the association, announced today.

Dean J. C. Knode, of the University of Mexico, now serving as principal specialist in higher education for the United States Office of Education, will deliver an address Friday night, February 11, at the Jefferson Hotel, on the Federal program for higher education for men returning from military service.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, will lead a closing discussion Saturday morning on what the colleges should and can do to meet the changed needs in higher education in Virginia.

The address at the opening session will be delivered by Dean Clemen C. French, Randolph-Macon College, president of the association.

War Dogs to Be Shown

Methods of training dogs for war will be demonstrated by the Quartermaster Corps during the Maryland Kennel Club show in Baltimore tomorrow and Sunday. More than 20 dogs and their trainers, from the Dog Reception and Training Center at Front Royal, Va., will take part in the demonstration.

IRENE DUNNE

Walter Pidgeon has selected Irene Dunne as guest on the premiere broadcast of his new dramatic series, "The Star and The Story," over the Columbia Network and Station WTOP Sunday, February 6, 8:00 P.M. She will be heard in a microphone version of one of her greatest screen successes, "The Awful Truth."

Three Graduates

Smallest VMI Class to Get Degrees

Lexington, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—A graduating class reduced by the war's demands on young men to three—the lowest number since the founding of Virginia Military Institute in 1839—will participate in final exercises to be held here Friday and Saturday.

The graduates are Burton Paul Beatty, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Richard Charles Niess, East Rockaway, N. Y., and Patrick Ha-Hsiung Wen, Shanghai, China. Beatty and Hiess are candidates for bachelor of science degrees in civil engineering, and Wen is a candidate for a B. S. degree as a special student in liberal arts.

Although only three members of the class of 1944 are now first classmen (seniors) in the VMI corps of some 250, 12 pre-medical students are eligible for prizes and awards, having received their diplomas under the accelerated program which enabled them to be graduated late in December.

The finals program, announced by Lieut. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, superintendent, will have the usual military, academic and social functions. L. W. H. Peyton, Staunton, recently elected president of the board of visitors, will address the corps, as will General Kilbourne.

W. B. McCready Is Dead at 81; Ex-Legislator

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 3 (AP).—William B. McCready, 81, one time member of the House of Delegates and for 12 years chairman of the Anne Arundel County Democratic State central Committee, died today at his home from a heart attack.

McCready, for many years active in politics on the Eastern and Western shores of the State, moved to Annapolis in 1900 from his birthplace in Crisfield, Md.

He came to the State capital as a State employe under the administration of Gov. John Walter Smith and later went into the local furniture business with his son, William U. McCready who is the present mayor of Annapolis.

Following services at an Annapolis funeral home Sunday afternoon, McCready will be buried in the Cedar Bluff Cemetery.

Dr. Walter Quaintance

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—Dr. Walter Quaintance, 62, practicing physician of Slat Mills, died today in the Universtiy of Virginia Hospital after a 10-day illness. The death of Dr. Quaintance followed by less than a month that of his father, Dr. Oscar R. Quaintance, with whom he made his home. He is survived by a brother, Dr. Ruper Quaintance, Lundale, W. Va., and an aunt, Mrs. Walter Burgess of Culpeper. Funeral services will be held in the Fairview Cemetery at Culpeper on Friday.

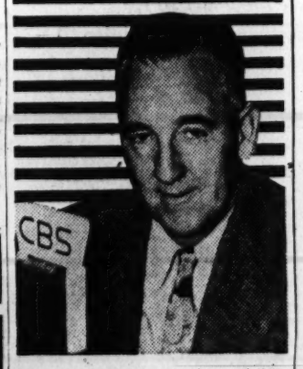
Will Mark 90th Year

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 3 (AP).—The Trinity Lutheran Church of Cumberland will celebrate its ninetieth anniversary February 19-20 with a program to be opened by a banquet and concluded with special services.

BILL HENRY

Monday thru Friday

WTOP



CBS analyst, Bill Henry, brings you five minutes of news gathered from the battle fronts of the world. Bill is radio's most listened to newsman.

8:55 P. M.

1500 "TOPS" CBS CBS NETWORK

NO BETTER BUY IN THE WORLD

WAR BONDS

"THAT'S ALL"

Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa. Blended whiskey. 86.8 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Feb. 3.—At the President's birthday luncheon Sunday, for the Hollywood and Broadway stars, Mrs. Roosevelt invited the guests to make the usual tour of the White House. "There are plenty of our grandchildren around here to act as guides for you," she said. "And later," she added, "I'll be upstairs in the hall, to correct their historical mistakes. . . . Teddy Kaligorsky, 8 years old, who had saved $25 to pay for the trip from Philadelphia to Washington, marched up to the White House and was admitted. He played "Happy Birthday" to the President, on a violin. "Maybe when you grow up," the President told him, "you'll lead one of Meyer Davis' bands and play for a White House party," . . . "Don't do it, sonny," Red Skelton told him. "Hold out for Spike Jones or nothin'."

MARY MARTIN

Mary Martin, who made the White House tour, was shown "The King's Room"—the bedroom occupied by King George during his visit. The bed was covered with Sunday comic sections, for the room now is occupied by Anna Boettiger's daughter . . . When the luncheon was over, the President raised his glass, and offered a toast. "Since this is my birthday," said President Roosevelt, "I wish everyone many happy returns of the day."

Jim Farley conferred with the new chairman of the Democratic National Committee last Saturday, and then left for a six-week tour of the Nation . . . former Ambassador Nicholas Roosevelt, who left the New York Herald Tribune to take an important post at OWI, no longer is a Government employe. He now is with the New York Times . . . At the birthday dinner for Walter Damrosch Sunday—his eighty-second birthday—one of the guests began to discuss atheism. Another then offered this definition: "An atheist is a man with no invisible means of support."

Howard S. Cullman, the noted theater angel, who now is interested in the new N. Y. C. Center, has booked "Oklahoma" into the auditorium—for some time in 1955. Cullman, who has a share of almost every other hit in town, once was offered a piece of "Oklahoma," but turned it down . . . In the Stork Club, Sylvia Ashley, widow of Douglas Fairbanks, sat with her new groom, Lord Stanley. She noticed Lieut. Comdr. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., with his mother. Lady Stanley told him of the wedding. The next day young Fairbanks sent them a wedding gift . . . Howard Bey, stage designer for so many hits, enters the Army April 1.

When the Gripsholm recently arrived with its shipload of American civilians who had been interned in Japan, two of them, Chester Fritz and Joe Swann, of the firm of Swann, Culbertson & Fritz, interned in Shanghai for two years, discovered that they owned a piece of the fabulous hit show, "Oklahoma" . . . The new War Department's booklet to soldiers, on how to behave in Scotland, advises that the local gentry must not be referred to as the Scotch, but as the Scottish. "You must never say Scotch to the Scottish," the booklet cautions the soldiers, "except when the latter are being offered a drink of the former."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Student Prince," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"The Lodger" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Standing Room Only" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"His Butler's Sister," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Cry Havoc" at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Fighting Seabees" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Jeannie," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Lady from Kentucky" at 2:10, 4:45, 7:25 and 10 p. m. "Under Secret Orders" at 3:25, 6:05 and 8:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:48, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

BATTLE ORDERS!
Back the attack by buying your extra WAR BOND today
Contributed to the war effort by the Bakers of Biscuits by KEEBLER

HEP, HEP, PEPSI
PEPSI-COLA
AMERICA'S CHEER
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.,
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

HOT WITHOUT COOKING
Grand! Just dip Nabisco Shredded Wheat biscuits in salted hot water, and drain. Serve as usual.
A quick delicious way to give your family their daily rations of energy-building natural whole wheat. Tomorrow, serve Nabisco Shredded Wheat—hot! Delicious with milk alone, a double treat with fruit added. Saves cooking time! Saves work!
BAKED BY NABISCO... NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
HOT WITHOUT COOKING
BREAKFAST SALE
NOW AT FOOD STORES
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

I WONDER WHY THE CHAMP KEEPS GLANCING UP HERE, KING?
HE'D BETTER KEEP HIS EYES ON...
..THE MAD MAULER OR HE'LL BE THE EX-CHAMP!
MAYBE YOUR RED COAT BOTHERS HIM!
NO, KID!...HE'S STARING AT THE GIRL NEXT TO US!

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

While Gus and I are surveying the site of the O'Malley Dam, we'll ferret out the location of McSnoyd's secret quarters!
Don't you know where he is?
No. Our unscrupulous opponent made himself invisible And he's gone off somewhere . . . No doubt to devise some new foul punch . . Away from the raised eyebrows of true sport lovers.
CROCKETT JOHNSON
But, invisible or not, that leprechaun won't conceal his whereabouts from ME—
Cushlamochree!
Barnaby! . . Throwing snowballs! . . . At your old Fairy Godfather!
Dear me!
Huh?

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Standing Room Only' Mildly Needles Capital On Screen at Palace

"STANDING ROOM ONLY," the new Paramount item which yesterday took over the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, turned out to be less a caricature of living conditions in an overcrowded, wartime Washington than an amiable satire on the difficulties encountered by small business in attempting to wangle a war contract from a bewildered bureaucracy, all snarled up in a beautiful tangle of red tape.

The housing shortage and its consequent discomfitures, to be sure, provide the background and incentive for most of the purportedly hilarious situations developed during the pursuit of the primary theme, but that theme is the familiar one of two rival manufacturers in the little town of Lamont, Ind., both after the same contract by different home of the only stuffed shirt in town who can let it. There is a slender vein of romance discernible only at the beginning and end of the film, but that, too, fails to touch off any considerable blaze of red fire.

When Iee Stevens, engaged to the boss' daughter, takes off for Washington to get the green light on converting the toy factory into a munitions plant, or something, he is accompanied by a salesgirl from the donkey department who has reported for purposes of being fired for incompetence, but who, instead, palms herself off as his new secretary. Being as clever as you would suspect, she cancels the Washington hotel reservations—because they looked out on an alley and there was no bath and—to meat the self-created emergency—then articles Mr. Stevens and herself as cook and butler to the filthy-rich Cromwell household.

Major Cromwell is commander of the PLOPS, a feminine service organization she has created to supply candies and souffles to the Paratroopers. Her husband is a mousy, little "wolf" who runs the menage with an eye single to the charms of its distaff servitors.

Threadbare devices

All the best people dine at one time or another with the Cromwells, including the bureaucrat and Mr. Stevens' rival Hoosier. When Stevens' partner and his daughter appear on the scene and get the hang of things, Tycoon Todd is taken on as another butler who for years served the Duke of Belgrade.

Out of all this, Al Martin concocted a farce that was scenarized by Darrell Ware and Karl Tunberg, with something less than inspirational humor. Misfit uniforms and the playful conceit of dousing distinguished guests with plates of hot noodle soup, for purposes of private interviews, seem to this benighted observation and listening post to fall a shade short of the ultimate in originality, novelty and comic effectiveness. In its economy of spontaneous and hearty laughter, yesterday's first audience seemed to be of the same view.

The caliber of the cast being what it is, it must be the script that is to blame. This is not to say that "Standing Room Only" is not a mildly amusing and, at times, cleverly contrived, bit of nonsense—merely that it is not my any means as uproarious a farce as it should have been.

A Cast of Stars

Fred MacMurray, as Stevens, and Paulette Goddard, the pseudo-secretarial Jane Rogers, both have a way with a provocative line or "situation;" Edward Arnold and Roland Young, as the toy man and the henpecked husband of the war horse, are highly competent comedians; Clarence Kolb knows his way around the jittery bureaucrat's desk, and the minor roles are played for all the authorship's creation is worth. Perhaps it was the cloudy day that gave it the business in some dyspeptic views.

A variety of short subjects supplement the feature on the new bill at the Palace. Robert Benchley has one of his more laughable travesties in "My Tomato," depicting the experiences of a victory gardener and what happened to the single fruit of his efforts, and an interesting musical brief is supplied by ::Shoe Shine Boy," in which Sam Levene, Walter Catlett and a youthful colored trumpeter point a hard-hitting lesson in patriotism. A particularly complete and interesting newsreel rounds out the bill.

48 District Men Report Tomorrow For Active Duty

Forty-eight Washington men, including 24 Negroes, will report tomorrow for active duty with the armed services. District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

Inducted January 15, the following men will join the Army:

Pete P. Pappas, Alan W. Cranston, Walter S. Seltzer, Harry R. Fowler, Vincent A. Bayer, Howard R. Holley, George E. Jackman, Vern V. Stewart, Richard A. White, Joseph H. Bernheimer, Charles W. Wood, John M. Kubrock, Bernard E. Freeman, John B. Johnson, Ray F. Garman, Robert C. Shane, Lee J. Hurley, Alfred J. Sylvester, Louis P. Porri, William G. Kerse, white, and Raymond O. Harley, Negro.

The following men, inducted January 29, will go to the Navy:

Walter F. Matthews, Eddie Browning, Alfred E. Thomas, George W. Belk, Ernest A. J. Duckett, Hudson Mayfield, Joseph C. Browne, Elsie A. Kibler, Russell R. Mackins, Sammie Pruitt, Louis A. Lloyd, Alvin Stewart, Clark M. Hamilton, Jonas Bolden, Johnie E. Jones, Elmer C. House, Alexander Rushing, Lewis Johnson, Addison N. Brown, James C. Smith, John H. Miller, Daniel M. Winstead, Negro; Joseph Mierzwinski and Donald L. Luke, white.

Inducted January 22, Abie H. Helmich and Sartain Smith, white, and John E. Milburn, Negro, will report to the Marine Corps.

HEDDA HOPPER

Now She's a Princess!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 3.—Dorothy Lamour's next picture will be "Princess on the War Path" in color, with Sam Coslow cracking the whip. . . . Betty Hutton was sent to Palm Springs to gain health. She's now down with the flu. . . . Annabella is lucky having Louis Calhern opposite her in "Jacobowsky and the Colonel."Lou hopes it will have a long New York run because then he can be near Dorothy Gish. . . . Zasu Pitts rises above her play, "Ramshackle Inn," then comes down with a serious attack of arthritis. When not in the theater she's in a hospital. . . . Vic Fleming was thrown from his motorcycle, broke his collarbone and shattered his shoulder. He was in bed for a week—but won't give up his motorcycle.

DOROTHY LAMOUR

Nice Going

Danny Kaye in "Up in Arms" opens March 3 at Pantages here. Sam Goldwyn will give the profits of the evening to Ann Lehr's Hollywood guild canteen. Boys of the service probably will turn out to give Ann a guard of honor. They all call her mom. It's home to 5000 a week. They sleep, eat, and have fun free. Six hundred volunteer workers take care of them. Ann is their glamor girl. She has struggled mighty hard to make both ends meet. Earl Carroll has been a steady contributor, so have many prominent producers, also civic leaders, but Goldwyn is giving the first premiere for her.

I'm Wondering

Ivan Kahn's wife, Jessie, has written an all-Negro musical called "Topsy Turvy," based on "Alice in Wonderland." It'll be produced first at UCLA. Twentieth Century is interested in picture rights. I suppose since the success of "Carmen Jones," all our beloved classics will go the same way . . . Violet Saunders designed clothes for "Mrs. Miniver" and "Random Harvest" without getting screen credit. She's been signed by Bill Goetz, and her first picture for him will be "Casanova Brown" . . . You wouldn't think women would fight over the "Hairy Ape." Maybe they're not, but Susan Hayward and Dorothy Comingore, who are working in it, aren't speaking.

Too Bad

Michelle Morgan's husband, Bill Marshall, is seriously ill and out of "Winged Victory." I'm told he may get an honorable discharge from the Army very soon . . . Ketti Frings was given a horse by Hunt Stromberg. Horse threw her, she broke three vertebrae, she's in a plaster cast—but at her desk working for Stromberg . . . Hurray! Ernest Lubitsch is well enough to give himself a party Saturday night . . . Hal Walker is directing "Road to Utopia" from a wheel chair. Bing Crosby claims his accident happened after he read some of Bob Hope's jokes . . . Lon McAllister and Marjorie Reardon, a sweet couple, are not serious about love.

Now Happy Family

When Joan Blondell left for the East, Dick Powell moved into their home. He's keeping an eye on the children, with Joan's mother assisting. She adores Dick . . . The report that Lupe Velez tried suicide last week was premature. She and Arturo Cordova have made up and everything is as it was before . . . Wonder why ads call it John Steinback's "Life Boat," when it's Alfred Hitchcock's.

Ho, Hum

Even Warners can't get into Warsaw, Poland, for opening of "In Our Time," but they've discovered ten Warsaws right here in America, and, if they can work up enough interest, picture will be given premieres in all 10 . . . Beginning February 12, all dogs will be barred from Beverly Hills Hotel. That means pets of the Walter Hustons, Mary Boland, Louis Lightons, Frank Freemans, and many more will have to find new homes.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

You'll be glad if you adopt
Enriched Washington FLOUR
—Plain and Self-Rising—
—for you will never have anything but satisfaction with every baking.
Here's the GUARANTEE
Every sack of Enriched Washington Flour must give you better satisfaction than any other Flour you have ever used or MONEY BACK. The Flour makes good or we will. We are so sure of the Flour because it is made of that wheat which your kitchen facilities can handle perfectly.
ENRICHED
being supercharged with these vital food elements—vitamin B/1, niacin, iron, calcium—giving to White Flour ALL the nutrition of whole wheat. A real health help and strength builder.
Plain Enriched Washington Flour for all purposes.
SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc. No baking powder is required.
PLAIN and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.
Listen to our "Americana Quiz" program EVERY Sunday—new time—2 p. m.—WMAL.
Buy an Extra War Bond
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

Armour Ideas Make the Most of Meat

Star Bacon with Sweet Potatoes and Apples
Here's a point-easy dinner that's mighty easy to prepare. Everything you need for it is easy to get—your market is sure to have these foods on hand. And what a wonderful combination of fine flavors—bacon, sweet potatoes and apples! All favorites!
Ration-wise, this meal is a real bargain—takes so few meat points per person! It takes just a few slices of Armour's Star Bacon to provide the satisfaction of a big meat meal—because Star Bacon is richly flavorful—sugar-cured in its own juices, then slow-smoked over fragrant hickory and hardwood fires!
Cook 2 unpeeled, medium sized sweet potatoes in boiling water until tender—then peel and slice in thick crosswise slices. Core 2 tart apples and slice in half inch slices. Place ½ lb. of sliced Star Bacon in cold frying pan. Fry slowly over low heat for 10 to 12 minutes, turning frequently and pouring off fat as it accumulates. When crisp but not brittle the bacon is done. Using some of the bacon drippings, fry the apples and slices of sweet potatoes. Serve as illustrated. Serves 4.
★ ARMOUR AND COMPANY

Women delighted with "Slow-Cured" Macaroni

The moment you say "slow-cured" you mean San Giorgio Macaroni, the macaroni with the finer texture and more tempting taste. In fact it is the "slow-curing," itself, which makes San Giorgio so superior in quality!
What *is* "slow-curing"? It's our own slow method of drying and finishing our product . . . in Nature's own time . . . *without artificial forcing*. Even today, when the demand for San Giorgio is at its heaviest, we refuse to hurry our tried and tested process.
Taste the delicious difference "slow-curing" makes in macaroni! Buy some at your grocer's and then try *this* appetizing meal:
OYSTERS SAN GIORGIO
½ lb. San Giorgio elbow Macaroni; 1 pint oysters; 2 tbsp. flour; 1½ cups milk; 2 tbsp. shortening; ½ tsp. salt; Crumbs
Cook Macaroni until tender; drain. Place in baking dish in alternate layers with oysters. Make sauce of flour, shortening, milk, oyster liquid; pour over dish; cover with crumbs. Bake in 400 oven 10-15 minutes. Garnish with sliced hard-boiled egg. Serves six liberally.
San Giorgio
Pronounced San George-o
"Slow-cured" MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, NOODLES
and San Giorgio Spaghetti Sauce

For a Delicious Flavor and Refreshing Dessert, Try
MELVERN FRUITICES!

Crispy-Tasty-Nutritious!
MADE FRESH DAILY
MANN'S POTATO CHIPS
YEAH MAN!

Fruit Cobbler
—marvelous made with—
DUFF'S HOT MUFFIN MIX

SIMPLY place sweetened peaches, halved or sliced, in casserole or individual baking dishes. Make marvelous top crust dough with Duff's . . . Directions on box.
JUST ADD WATER —that's all!
Duff's HOT MUFFIN MIX

RITTER White Label BEANS
The Bean News of the YEAR
Yes, the Bean News of 90 years!
RITTER'S 90th Anniversary Achievement
RITTER White Label PORK & BEANS
We Can't Wait to have you try them! Such tender, mealy beans! Such marvelous sauce! Ask your grocer!
*White Label means Premium Quality—Packed in Glass—For those who want the Very Best.
From the Ritter Quality Lane Kitchens. Home of Famous
RITTER Tobasco Flavored CATSUP
RITTER

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Alice Acheson, Wife of Washington Official, Will Have Art Show

SCHEDULED FIRST almost seven years ago and postponed repeatedly because of the war, an art exhibition long awaited in Washington will get under way today at the Smithsonian Institution.

Alice Acheson

Featured in the show will be 28 oil paintings done by Alice Stanley Acheson, wife of Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson; 40 water colors painted by her mother, Jane C. Stanley, and 32 oils done by Mrs. Acheson's paternal grandfather, John Mix Stanley.

"Time and time again—because of the war—I decided not to have the exhibition," Mrs. Acheson said yesterday. "And then, all at once it seemed that now, if ever, was the time."

The town's notables and art lovers will be flocking to the Smithsonian tomorrow and the next day, when Mrs. Acheson herself will be on hand to take some of them on personally conducted tours of the show. Early this week the last picture was hung. The past two days numerous friends have gone over for previews of the exhibition, and all are extremely enthusiastic about it. It will continue through February 27.

The third member of four generations of artists, Alice Acheson began to paint when she was a little girl in Detroit. "I tried to keep up with Mother," she said, remembering that Jane Stanley took her on frequent sketching trips. "She was an amazing woman who went over the world painting anything she saw . . . right up until the time of her death in 1940."

John Mix Stanley (1814-1872) specialized in painting Indian chiefs, and his thrilling tales of the Far West, where he lived for 10 years with the Indians, sharpened the imagination of all his relatives. His work is in oil. Jane Stanley's are in water color.

Fourth member of this artistic family is Mary Acheson, now Mrs. William P. Bundy, who gives high promise of following in the footsteps of her mother and other painter-relatives.

Mrs. Acheson, Incidentally, has had her work shown so many times, both in New York and here, that she has learned to take exhibitions in her stride. Furthermore, much as she loves to paint, she admits that is "strictly secondary in my life." Coming under the head of major interests are her family and her wartime work which has included tours of duty with the American Women's Voluntary Services and the arts and skills division of the Red Cross.

A NUMBER OF Washingtonians are looking forward to a certain political event on next week's calendar. I refer to the Lincoln Day banquet, set for Thursday, February 10, at the Mayflower Hotel, and to the Governor of Ohio and Mrs. John W. Bricker who will be guests of honor.

With more than usual enthusiam, a sizable section of Capital society (Republican accent) has been circulating the report that Mrs. Bricker "has everything;" that she is as delightful a combination of beauty and brains as you'll find anywhere; and that she is cut to order to be America's First Lady.

Far as I've been able to make out, all the wives of prospective presidential candidates are superior woman. I can't think of a single one who couldn't fit into a White House role. None, of course, could be a second Eleanor Roosevelt; and none now in the running is attempting to make any claim in that direction. By contrast, supporters of each one are playing heavily on their favorite's domestic attributes.

Here are a couple of quotes about Mrs. Bricker: "If it's in the cards that she will be the First Lady this time next year we can be sure the White House will take on a new hominess . . . in the rooms reserved for family use, at any rate."

Harriet Bricker

"White House keeping would not be the same should Governor Bricker of Ohio become the next President of the United States. The emphasis would be on housekeeping. Ever since Bricker entered politics as solicitor of Grandview Heights, she has insisted that the family come first, and she intends to keep it that way."

The record shows, however, that in her earlier days the then Harriet Day aspired to a career. She wanted to be a physician. Her father talked her out of it, convinced her any woman is happier as a homemaker. She compromised by majoring in chemistry at Ohio State University.

John Bricker attended the same school, but although both were leaders in campus activities, he and Harriet Day did not meet until he alighted from a troop train in Columbus during World War I. They were married after each had graduated and John had begun the practice of law in Columbus.

The Bricker banquet here is to be given jointly by the Republican members of the Senate, the House of Representatives and the League of Republican Women. Among those present will be a number of the Brickers' former classmates, including Mrs. Thad H. Brown, widow of the former Federal Communications commissioner, and Louis Brush, noted Ohio publisher, who will interrupt his Florida vacation to be a guest of Mrs. Brown at the banquet.

Events planned specifically for Mrs. Bricker will be the tea on Thursday afternoon, February 10, at the home of Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, and a morning party to be given the following day by the president and members of the board of the League of Republican Women.

Sarah Drury Is Bride of Lieut. Howe

From Middletown, R. I. comes word of the marriage there on February 2, of Miss Sarah Ann Drury, to Lieut. Calderon Howe, Navy Medical Corps. The engagement was announced last week.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Drury of Middletown, and Lieutenant Howe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe of Newport and Washington. The ceremony took place in the St. Columbus Berkeley Memorial Chapel. Officiating was the Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson, chaplain of St. George's School, where the father of the bride has long been a member of the faculty. A small reception took place at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Lyron Lynn, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and Miss Margaret Drury, a sister of the bride, also was an attendant.

Capt. Bruce Howe was his brother's best man, and Lieut. Richard Stakpole and William H. Drury, jr., served as ushers.

Snyder—Castles

Making their home in New Orleans, are Lieut. Peter Frederick Synder, jr., and his bride, the former Miss Florence Patricia Castles.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Carson Castles of Starkville, Miss., and Lieutenant Snyder is the son of the former Assistant Secretary of Labor, and Mrs. Snyder of Silver Spring, Md. The couple were married last week in the Presbyterian Church in Starkville, with the Rev. Robert F. Sloop officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a period gown of candlelight satin with court train. Her veil of illusion fell from a coronet and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Barnett Harrison Reynolds, as matron of honor, and Miss Willie Love Nash and Miss Mary Evelyn Redus as bridesmaids. Mr. Snyder served his son as best man.

The bride received her education at Belhaven College and Mississippi State College. Lieutenant Snyder attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute and the University of Maryland.

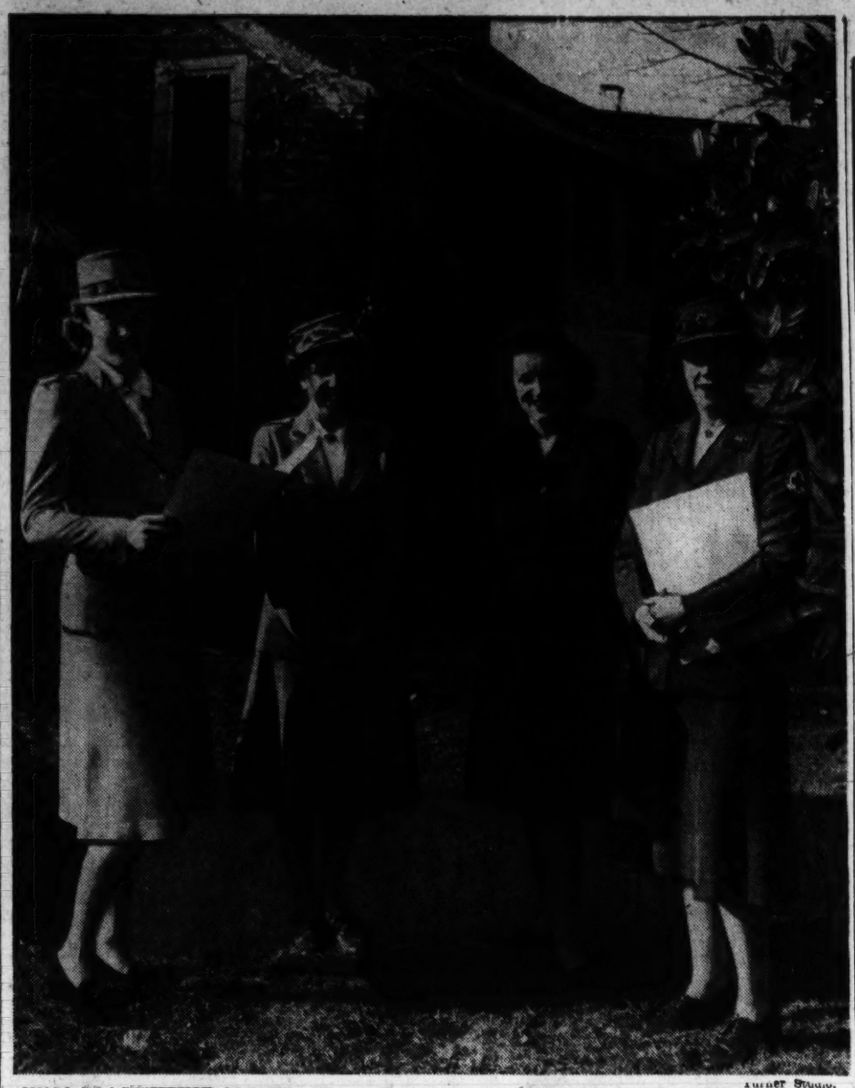
Hinds—Taulbee

Two Army families were united last week at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., when Miss Josephine Hoyle Taulbee became the bride of Lieut. Ernest Hinds. She is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Fulton Taulbee and the late Colonel Taulbee of San Antonio, Tex., and the bridegroom is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John H. Hinds of Camp Polk, La.

The wedding took place on January 27 in the post chapel at Fort Sam Houston, with the Rev. Herbert Morris officiating. Col. Edgar Warren Taulbee gave his niece in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory satin and train-length veil, held with a coronet of chantilly lace. Her flowers were roses and stephanotis. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John R. Kilgore and Mrs. Millard Chester Young. Best man was General George Beach, and ushering were Maj. William A. Rawl and Lieut. John D. Moses.

Farewell Party

The retiring Minister-Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy and Minister-Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, and Mme. Iobo entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon.



HUGO BLACK HOUSE OPENED—The small two-story grooms' quarters on the grounds of Associate Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Hugo L. Black's home in Alexandria dating back to the Revolutionary War period is being made available to the camp and hospital service of the Alexandria Red Cross Chapter for a storage and work center. Shown by a magnolia tree in the garden of the Blacks' home are from left to right: Mrs. Ogden Ludlow, chairman of the committee; Mrs. Gustave Schwarz, Mrs. Atreus Von Schrader and Mrs. Emmett Connely

Study of Food Revises Age-Old Ideas on Teeth

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

The wise old women used to warn that the youngest child had the poorest teeth. That fitted in with their general idea that the youngest was the runt of the family, the weakest, physically and mentally, the scrapings of the pot.

Modern nutrition has made a revision in these age-old ideas. Dr. Harold Beck of Boston has made a statistical study which proves that the youngest child has just as good teeth as the others provided the mother gets a good prenatal diet with plenty of calcium.

He studied 198 5-year-old children, 106 being first born and 92 fourth born. The difference in the number of decayed teeth was negligible, a difference of less than two decayed teeth was found between the first born and later born children.

Through an adequate diet the mother can furnish a sufficient calcium reserve to carry the infant through the first 10-month, or shock period of life.

Mothers Drank Milk

Dr. Beck found that 64 per cent of the mothers of children having good teeth drank three or four glasses of milk daily during the expectant period. Milk furnishes the calcium reserve mentioned above.

Furthermore poor calcification of teeth results from lack of Vitamin D. Children with healthy teeth were also found to have been fed cod liver oil, the most convenient and cheapest medium in which to give Vitamin D regularly during the first year and up to the fifth year of life.

That these precautions are necessary is shown by studies of the Selective Service men, impaired and missing teeth being the leading reason for rejection. And the age of these applicants indicates that the defects began in early life.

According to the statistical bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., defects occur in children's teeth at the rate of 1 1-3 tooth surfaces per child per year.

The results are that 95 per cent of American youths reaching the age of 15 have already experienced decay to some extent in their permanent teeth.

Averages of Missing Teeth

By the time a group has reached the 25 to 29 year period the females always have more missing teeth by a small margin.

This is simply the result of neglect, exaggerated fear of the dentist, reluctance to spend money on teeth, and ignorance. First ignorance of the serious disability that goes with imperfect dental arches.

One specific example of ignorance which I have repeatedly mentioned is neglect of the first permanent tooth, the first lower molar. It comes in last in the row behind the baby teeth, at about the age of six. Parents are apt to think it is another baby tooth. It is very apt to decay, and should be tended to immediately. Its loss imperils the whole arch.

Cheshire Cox Makes Plans For Wedding

There'll be a noticeable wartime accent in the wedding party selected by Miss Cheshire Cox and Maj. William Mayes Lively, who will walk down that popular aisle at St. John's Church on February 19.

Miss Frances A. Cox, now serving with the Red Cross at an Army hospital in Camp Atterburg, Ind., will be maid of honor, and another of the bride's sister's, Mrs. Murray Borden, jr., will be matron of honor. Maj. James Livingston of Birmingham, Ala., will be best man, and ushers will include Comdr. William Ruffin Cox, brother of the bride-elect, who has just returned from Pearl Harbor; Capt. Albert L. Cox, jr., another brother, now on duty at Fort Myers, Fla.; Maj. Cecil Petty, who will come from the Maxton Laurinburg Air Base in North Carolina; and Lieut. Haywood Emerson of Wilmington, N. C., a cousin of the bride-elect.

Among prenuptial parties planned for Miss Cox is the luncheon at which Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Albert J. Bowley will be hosts for members of the wedding party before the rehearsal on February 18; the after-six party that Miss Meredith Howard will give that same day; the buffet supper at which Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Royall will entertain on February 17; Miss Henrietta Sherwood's late-afternoon party on February 6.

Still others who will entertain in honor of Miss Cox and her fiance are Mrs. George W. Petticord, jr., Mrs. W. J. Cronin, Comdr. William R. Cox and Capt. Albert L. Cox.

MARTHA ELLYN'S PLATTER CHATTER

Save Time and Points by Cooking Stalwart, Nourishing Pot Roasts

Tough cuts of meat may be cooked to tenderness. Brown meat first, add little water, cover and simmer to make tender and bring out good flavor

Cook pot roast only until tender. Make gravy from the drippings and thus conserve butter supply. Cook vegetables with meat to impart flavor

Bony pieces may be used to make soup. Crack the bones, cook slowly and draw out the good in them. Left-over meat can also be used in hash and stew

"Sure stewed chicken and noodles is a great dish. But I should like to know what has become of the good old-fashioned pot roast with noodles."

Martha Ellyn

A man who eats all his meals in restaurants was speaking. He says he finds a constant round of steak, fish and chicken—no pot roast.

The pot roast is a "vittle" that should fit right into our present food picture. It is a stalwart cut of meat. It dosen't require as many points as many other cuts of meat and isn't such a financial strain either.

Of course the cuts used for pot roast are not of the tender variety. But they have splendid food value, and tenderness will come through long slow cooking.

There's more than one cut of meat to make this flavorsome dish. Beef shoulder, chuck, blade bone, boneless neck and rump all make good pot roasts. If you have time and the butcher is willing, you can buy the rump rolled and tied for pot roast with the bones removed. The chuck cut is the cue to a flat pot roast.

Whatever the cut, flat, round or triangular, they all go through the same process to become a tender pot roast. A heavy iron or aluminum kettle is the best type of utensil in which to cook a pot roast. It is essential that this dish be cooked SLOWLY. It's not a food to be hurried. While it simmers, the rich beef flavor will be brought out.

The pot roast is also a time and fuel saver. The vegetables can be cooked with the meat, thus eliminating separate pans in which to cook several vegetables. This is also a way to flavor vegetables, thus the need of butter for imparting flavor is not necessary. The resulting gravy is also good with bread and potatoes, and the elusive butter will not be missed.

You may cook the pot roast in a slow oven, 300 degrees, or simmer it on top the stove. If you want to serve baked potatoes to have a texture contrast to the softer vegetables cooked with the meat, you can bake them at the same time.

Here are suggested menus for both top-of-the-stove and oven cookery of the pot roast. The first one is for simmering on top the stove, the second for the oven.

Dinner Menu

Pot Roast	Horse Radish
Carrots	Onions
Potatoes	Cole Slaw
Bread	Gravy
Fruit Gelatine	Brownies
Beverage	

A four-pound pot roast will serve six persons. Or if only three or four persons are served, the left-over roast may be utilized for making sandwiches for the lunch box, in hash, or in turnovers.

POT ROAST

Brown meat in 3 tablespoons drippings. Season to taste. Be sure to brown on both sides and ends. Add ½ cup water (no more) and place in either a slow oven, 300 degrees, and cook for 3 hours, or simmer on top of stove for that time or until tender. It may be necessary to add a little more water from time to time. About 30 minutes before the meat is done put small whole carrots or halved larger ones and small onions in the covered pan with the meat.

Another way of using an inexpensive cut of beef is to braise it with vegetables. Buy 2 pounds beef and then proceed as follows:

BRAISED BEEF WITH VEGETABLES

Cut into dices and heat in a skillet over low heat until the fat is fried out, about 4 cubic inches of salt pork. Cut into cubes or slices the 2 pounds of beef. Brown the meat in the fat. Sear on all sides. Place meat in casserole and add ½ cup peeled and diced carrots, ¼ cup peeled and diced onions and ¼ cup peeled and diced celery. Rinse the skillet with 2 cups boiling water. Add ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Pour it over the meat and vegetables. Cover dish. Bake in a slow oven 250 degrees. Baste every half hour. Turn meat over after 2 hours of cooking. Bake until tender—about 3½ hours. Thicken the drippings with flour and add salt and pepper to make gravy.

Purely Personal

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassan have issued invitations for a reception on Friday, February 11 from 5 to 7 o'clock in honor of the birthday anniversary of King Farouk I.

Air Commodore D. L. Blackford and Mrs. Blackford will entertain at a cocktail party on Tuesday, February 8 from 6 to 8 o'clock to meet Air Vice Marshall F. F. Ingles, Assistant Chief of Air Staff.

The Swedish Naval Attache, Commodore Olof Angelin and Mme. Angelin have cards out for an "at home" on Saturday afternoon February 12, from 5 to 7 p. m. They live at 3070 Foxhall rd.

Col. and Mrs. T. DeWitt Milling will be hosts at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon in their apartment at Alban Towers.

One of the largest parties of next weekend will be the reception at the Statler Hotel on Sunday, February 13, for which **Bascom N. Timmons** has issued invitations. The fete will be in honor of Charles O. Gridley, president of the Gridiron Club, and Sam O'Neal, president of the National Press Club. Both are members of the staff of the Chicago Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Walker are having a few days' holiday at Sea Island, Ga., and are at The Cloisters.

Maj. and Mrs. T. B. Jordan have left for a visit in Florida and are at the Marine Terrace Hotel in Miami Beach.

Mrs. Norman Fischer is passing a week in Richmond, Va., with her mother, Mrs. Flora May.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lichman, who make their home at the Shoreham, are spending some time at Miami Beach, Fla., at the Hotel Versailles.

Arts Club to Hold Mardi Gras Fair February 11-12

A mardi gras fair will be held at the Arts Club of Washington on the evenings of February 11 and 12.

Among those who have agreed to sponsor the affair are Gen. and Mrs. Stuart C. Godfrey, Dr. Hans Kindler, Mme. Madiline Minorsky, Mme. Camille Chautemps, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Leisenring, Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Parrett.

Mrs. Henry Hinck is chairman of the committee in charge of the event, which is planning two evenings of entertainment and revelry, the highlight of which will include auction sales of objects of art from foreign lands, games, fortunes, cafe, a short stage show, and on Saturday evening a fancy dress valentine ball in true mardi gras style and spirit.

War bonds will be sold and special courtesies accorded servicemen and women attending the fair.

COLDS
Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA
If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases. Follow label directions.
Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

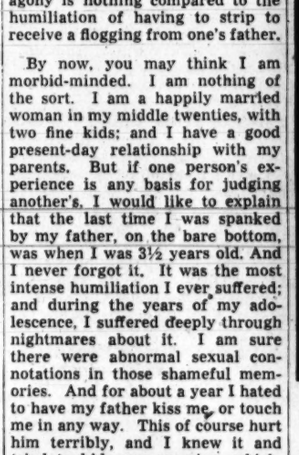
Swedish Woman Will Be Honored At YWCA Reception

Mrs. Hugo Cedergren of Stockholm, Sweden, who is in Washington to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the World YWCA, will be honored this afternoon at 4:30 at a reception given in Barker Hall by the YWCA, 17th and K sts., and the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA.

Mrs. Cedergren, president of the national YWCA in Sweden from 1925 to 1943, is one of the few women members of the Stockholm Municipal Council and is a national commissioner of the Girl Guides.

Members and friends of the YWCA are invited to attend the reception and to hear Mrs. Cedergren speak at 5:30. Music will be provided by the Girl Reserves.

Emanuel Vardi, violinist from the Navy Band, will be the guest soloist for the regular YWCA music hour at 4:30 p. m. Sunday in Barker Hall. This series of Sunday afternoon programs is given by and for service men and women and war workers in Washington. Supper will be served in the USO penthouse following the concert.



Mary Haworth's Mail

Readers Vigorously Denounce 'Strict Dad's' Act in Spanking Teen-Age Son and Daughter With Razor Strop for Flouting His Authority

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Before I launch into a tirade at "Strict Dad," (your correspondent of January 30), I wish to laud your good work, for I believe your service, through your daily column, offers indispensable counsel to those with problems;—in spite of the space limitations imposed upon you. Now, I want to say to "Strict Dad,"—Can you, by an effort of the imagination, put yourself in your 16-year-old daughter's shoes? I can. For I experienced such a humiliating whipping when I was 17 years old and in high school. To this day,—I am now 27,—I have never forgotten my father's actions, although I love him dearly.

That sort of treatment leaves its harmful mark on a personality for life. Such is my experience. Therefore, my plea is that you refrain from ever again asserting your authority over your daughter in terms of brutal force,—which is the only way to describe your action in spanking her thoroughly with a razor strop on her bare bottocks, for having sneaked out with her brother's help to an evening party. I believe that my upbringing as a whole was probably different from your daughter's; but basically, our reactions to life will always be colorated by the same rather sick-hearted emotions. Let me tell you that as soon as I could snatch my freedom from parental dictatorship, I did. I ascaped by means of a whirlwind courtship and early marriage.

In the meantime, however, I had become a lying, sneaking hypocrite in relation to my parents,—to whom I could never turn honestly and trustingly for helpful counsel. They had frightened me off and prevented the development of an understanding, cooperative relationship between us. Let me tell you that their harsh, closed-minded treatment of me did,—as Miss Haworth suggests,—"break" my spirit; or, at any rate, crack it; by reducing me to feelings of abnormal inferiority in relation to everybody.

Only by living several hundred miles away from my parents for the last several years have I gained any feeling of normal adult self-confidence. Even now, I am bothered by strange fears, in various undefinable forms,—which I believe to be an outgrowth of well-intended but injuriously severe discipline administered by my father during my formative years,—when his sorry lack of knowledge of adolescent characteristics prompted him to punish rather than guide his daughter, during that most difficult period in her life. I hope this story of my experiences may help you, "Strict Dad," to see the light. X. Y. Z.

Such Sadistic Treatment Could Ruin Girl's Life

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Why didn't you lace into "Strict Dad" a little more? You didn't once mention the factor that I consider truly dangerous in his having spanked his 16-year-old daughter across the bare buttocks,—namely, the danger of upsetting his daughter's emotional equilibrium, and permanently distorting her reaction to sex. You know a lot more about psychiatry than I do; but any adult of average education today, with some smattering of psychology, knows that the relationship between an adolescent girl and her father cannot be wholly sex-free.

So let's be frank with "Strict Dad" and ask him bluntly: What about the unwholesome implications of being flagellated by a member of the opposite sex? Let us also remind him: Plenty of young girls go through agonies of shame when they have to disrobe for medical examination. And that agony is nothing compared to the humiliation of having to strip to receive a flogging from one's father.

By now, you may think I am morbid-minded. I am nothing of the sort. I am a happily married woman in my middle twenties, with two fine kids; and I have a good present-day relationship with my parents. But if one person's experience is any basis for judging another's, I would like to explain that the last time I was spanked by my father, on the bare bottom, was when I was 3½ years old. And I never forgot it. It was the most intense humiliation I ever suffered; and during the years of my adolescence, I suffered deeply through nightmares about it. I am sure there were abnormal sexual connotations in those shameful memories. And for about a year I hated to have my father kiss me, or touch me in any way. This of course hurt him terribly, and I knew it and tried to hide my aversion, which, so far as I know, had no other source than his having stripped and spanked me. Let "Strict Dad" ponder this experience,—if he is capable of pondering anything.
WINIFRED.

Says 'Strict Dad' Owes His Children an Apology

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your reply to "Strict Dad," last Sunday, let that moron papa down altogether to easily. Take it from one who has successfully raised three sons to maturity, without ever subjecting any of them to the humiliating experience of being strapped, that the bad actor in this case is the father. It is he, and not his practically grown children, who stands most in need of correction.

In my opinion, he ought to apologize to his children for his mistaken behavior; admit he was wrong; and begin trying to lay the foundations for mutual respect and fair dealing with them. Such an attitude on his part might take the curse off the memory of the ugly whipping episode. It is too bad that he, who so little understands the human heart, should have brought children into the world, to endure such mistreatment at his hands.
IRATE READER.

Miss MacMurray To Wed Tomorrow

The marriage of Miss Lois A. V. MacMurray, daughter of the Special Assistant to the Secretary of State and Mrs. MacMurray, to Lieut. George W. B. Starkey, M. C., U. S. Army, will take place tomorrow at the Church of the Redeemer in Baltimore. It was incorrectly stated on this page yesterday that their wedding took place on Monday, January 31.

MISS SUZANNE FOSTER

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foster of Oak Park, Chicago, Ill., have announced her engagement to Ensign John Tyree Shutack, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Tyree Shutack of Washington. No plans have been made for the wedding, as Ensign Shutack is serving overseas with the naval air transport.

Miss Foster attended Wellesley College and was graduated from the Katherine Gibbs School last June. Ensign Shutack attended the Friends School in Washington and was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last February.

Died

ANDERSON, RICHARD. Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 2, 1944, at Hagerstown, Md., RICHARD ANDERSON, member of Iron Workers Local No. 5. Services at the W. E. Huntemann funeral home, 6732 Georgia ave., Saturday, February 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BARKER, EMMA BISHOP. On Wednesday, February 2, 1944, at her residence, 1210 24th st. se., EMMA BISHOP BARKER, beloved wife of the late Harrington Barker. Services at the above residence on Friday, February 4, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BAUCKMAN, EFFA W. Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 2, 1944, at his residence, Dumfries, Va., EFFA W. BAUCKMAN, beloved husband of Jessie Bauckman. He also is survived by three sons, three brothers and three sisters. Funeral services on Friday, February 4, at 3 p. m., at the Dumfries M. E. Church. Services by the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Interment Herndon, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

BERGER, LULU, ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, February 2, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, LULU ELIZABETH BERGER of 818 North Fillmore st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of the late Harry Berger and sister of the late Clarence B. Yeatmann. She is survived by two brothers, Robert H. Yeatmann of Huntsville, Md., and James W. Yeatmann of Houston, Tex., and one sister, Mrs. John S. Blick of Atlanta, Ga. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Friday, February 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

CASSIDY, BEDA. On Tuesday, February 1, 1944, at her residence, 822 Shepherd st. nw., BEDA CASSIDY, the beloved wife of James F. Cassidy and sister of Mrs. C. A. Silliman, John Lloyd and Riley Nixon and Mrs. Mary N. Durrer. Services at the above residence on Saturday, February 5, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOWARD, DOROTHY LOUISE. On Tuesday, February 1, 1944, DOROTHY LOUISE HOWARD, beloved daughter of Walter E. and Eva (nee Martin) Howard of 814 K st. ne. Funeral services at her late residence on Friday, February 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GARY, ANNA RIGGS. On Tuesday, February 1, 1944, at her home, 403 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., ANNA RIGGS GARY, beloved wife of Edwin C. Gary and mother of E. Bernard Gary, Pvt. Niles F. Gary, Mrs. Helen E. Knowles, Pvt. C. Gordon Gary and Sergt. Norman D. Gary. Services at her late home on Friday, February 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

HATTINGLY, ROBERT F. On Wednesday, February 2, 1944, ROBERT F. MATTINGLY, husband of the late Mary E. Mattingly and beloved father of Mrs. Geneva E. Chase, Mrs. Marguerite M. Clayton, Robert F., jr., and Clinton L. Mattingly. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Friday, February 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HOOD, EDITH C. On Thursday, February 3, 1944, at the Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., EDITH C. PAUL, beloved wife of the late John Paul of 3512 Rummonde pl. nw. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Saturday, February 5, at 11:30 a. m. Interment private.

HOVEN, EUGENE F. On Tuesday, February 1, 1944, at his home, 8401 Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md., EUGENE F. HOVEN, beloved husband of Mary T. Slevin. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral Friday, February 4, from St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment church cemetery. (Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

WEAVER, THOMAS A. On Tuesday, February 1, 1944, THOMAS A. WEAVER, beloved husband of the late Mary T. Weaver of 3322 Prospect ave. nw. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral Saturday, February 5, from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

ZOBY, ELIAS J. On Wednesday, February 2, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, ELIAS J. ZOBY, beloved husband of Adla Zoby and father of Genevieve and Gloria Zoby. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Friday, February 4, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. George's Orthodox Church, 1009 8th st. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS
Makes All-Day Standing Easy On Your Feet
If you are on your feet all day — walking the floor or standing in front of a machine — just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease on your feet and into your shoes. This soothing powder brings quick relief to tired, burning feet. When shoes pinch and torture you from all-day standing—Allen's Foot-Ease is what you want. Acts instantly to absorb excessive perspiration and prevents foot odors. So, be sure to ask for Allen's Foot-Ease — the easy, simple way to all-day standing and walking comfort. Get it today at all druggists.
CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR
She's as Lively as a Youngster—, Now her Backache is better
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Willkie Asked To Point Way For Tax Boost

By the Associated Press

Wendell L. Willkie was invited last night to lay before the Senate Finance Committee any concrete suggestions he may have for increasing revenues in line with his assertion that Federal taxes ought to be boosted by 16 billion dollars or so.

Senator Taft of Ohio, a Republican member of the committee, told a reporter that he, for one, would like to have Willkie state in detail how he thought additional revenues could be extracted from individuals and business firms.

Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia said that if Willkie would like to appear the committee would be "happy to hear him," but added that the group is not likely to take up tax matters again until after the House acts on proposals to simplify the tax structure.

Would Be 40 Per Cent

George told the Senate that if Willkie's tax goal, mentioned in a New York speech last night, were achieved under the present structure, the withholding levy would have to be 40 per cent on the lowest wage earners.

"I don't think you can do that without destroying the morale of the American people," he said. "If we are to get a substantial increase in government income, we must consider new sources of revenue. We haven't been able to do that because of the Treasury's opposition."

Willkie's contention that insufficient taxes would be raised by a new $2,300,000,000 bill on which a joint Senate-House conference committee has agreed, found some support with Taft.

What Method?

"I have always thought that there ought to be about five million dollars more raised in taxes," Taft said, "but the difficulty has been to agree on a method of getting it. I would be interested to know what Mr. Willkie proposes.

"Does he favor the plan originally submitted by Secretary Morgenthau? Does he want a sales tax or has he some other suggestion?"

The Willkie speech also provoked a challenge from Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan who told the Senate that "our tax consultants up and down the country who give advice ought to be specific and tell us where to get the additional revenue."

New Deal Beat Inflation, Says Hannegan

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 3 (AP).—Robert E. Hannegan, new chairman of the Democratic National Committee, tonight credited the Roosevelt Administration with saving America "from the disaster of inflation" and accused Republicans of "never offering constructive help."

Hannegan missed his plane for Birmingham and his speech, his first formal one since he succeeded Frank C. Walker as party chairman January 22, was read to a Jackson Day dinner by Edwin W. Pauley, National Committee treasurer.

"The Democratic Administration and the opposition," Hannegan said, in apparent reply to Republican charges of domestic bungling, "now have a clear-cut record on the issue of inflation control. We make the statement that we saved the country from the disaster of inflation.

"Convicted by the Record"

"We call upon the record to convict the opposition on this score—to convict them of never offering constructive help, of never pointing to a better or more efficient way, of always and forever scolding and belittling."

Heretofore, Democrats have emphasized the President's win-the-war appeal. But Hannegan tonight devoted much space to domestic questions.

"At a time when the Democratic Administration manifested a patriotic desire to take inflation control out of the realm of politics, at a time when the Administration sought the advice and support of all elements of our people, the opposition directed itself to a program of obstruction," he declared.

"Now, I know that there are inconveniences, I know that many people are annoyed by restrictions on their routine of living. I also know and the patriotic people of America know, that we must all make sacrifices to preserve our country.

No Mention of Fourth Term

"The opposition must answer to the charge of making capital of the inconveniences necessitated by such things as rationing and price control. It has sought to turn the laborer against the farmer, and the farmer against the city dweller. Seeking popularity, seeking support from whatever source it could be won, the opposition has toyed with the welfare of America and the security of every American home."

Hannegan, who will direct a fourth term campaign if the President runs again, made no mention of the fourth term as such, but said all the elements that comprise America, mindful of the country's welfare, will "see to it in November that the opposition remains in the minority."

Skin Itch
Fought While You Sleep
Do you suffer from Itching, Peeling, Burning, Scaling Red Eczema-like Rash, Skin Blotches, Acne, Ringworm or Athlete's Foot? Many of these symptoms may be due to surface, non-systemic Skin Troubles — in such cases Nixoderm (a physician's prescription) usually starts to work helping the skin look clearer, softer, smoother, with the very first application. Nixoderm works while you sleep and in 3 nights must bring a delightful improvement in your appearance or your money back is guaranteed. Get Nixoderm from your druggist and see how fast it helps your skin.
Nixoderm

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, $963,060; previous day, 903,450; week ago, 595,190; year ago, 794,630; two years ago, 440,140; January 1 to date, 20,533,294; year ago, 21,792,892; two years ago, 14,639,735.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 3.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	136.86	137.16	135.76	136.24	—0.84
20 rails.	36.79	36.82	35.97	36.18	—0.64
15 utils.	22.55	22.61	22.28	22.40	—0.17
65 stocks	43.40	43.55	47.80	43.98	—0.44

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 60,500; rails, 78,950; utilities, 48,600; 65 stocks, 188,030.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	58	58	58	....
Adams Exp	19	10⅞	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	7	41¾	41	41½	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	13	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	22	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	82	26⅛	24⅜	25⅝	—1⅛
Allegheny pr	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—1⅛
Allegheny Lud Stl	8	26⅝	25¾	25⅞	— ⅛
Allen Indust	2	10	10	10	....
Al Chem & Dye	8	143	142½	144	+ ½
Allied Mills	12	31½	31	31	— ⅛
Allied Strs	22	16⅛	16	16	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	25	37⅜	36¾	36⅞	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Am Airlines	14	60	56½	59¼	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Am Bosch	3	13¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh	1	39½	39½	39½	....
Am Cable & R	59	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Am Can	5	87¼	86¾	86¾	....
Am Car & Fdy	16	36¾	34½	35	— ⅛
Am C & F pf	4	71¾	70½	70½	—1¼
Am Ch & Cable	6	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Colortype	3	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
Am Distill	38	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
Am Distill stpd	3	49½	49	49½	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	2	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Am Export L	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	8	5⅜	5½	5¼	....
A & F P $6 pf	3	70	68	68	—2
A&F P $7 pf	6	81	79½	79½	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	29	18⅜	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	11	4½	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	4	67⅜	67¼	67⅜	+ ⅛
Am Ice	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Am Ice pf	2	63	62½	62½	— ½
Am Internat	2	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	46	15⅜	15	15½	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	3	84	83	83	—1
Am M & Pdy	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am Meal	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	15	2½	2⅜	2⅜	....
Am P&L $6 pf	12	47	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	29	42¼	41	41	—1⅛
Am Rad&St S	30	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	....
Am Roll Mill	13	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Am Safety Razor	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Am Seating	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Am Smelt & Ref	9	37¼	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	20	26½	25⅝	25⅞	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	29⅝	29½	29⅝	....
Am Sugar pf	5	114⅞	114⅜	114⅝	....
Am Tel & Tel	26	157⅛	157	157	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	63	63	63	....
Am To B	4	64⅜	63½	64	....
Am Type Fdrs	7	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose	6	45¼	44⅜	45	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	10	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen	11	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛	— ⅛
Am Wol pf	2	73⅜	72⅞	72⅞	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	11	28	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	65	5⅞	5½	5⅝	....
Armour pr pf	13	83⅜	82½	82½	— ⅛
Armour of Del	3	103	101	101	—1
Armstrong Cork	3	39¼	38½	38½	— ⅛
Arnold Const	1	9½	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	7	13¼	12⅞	13	....
Atch T&S F	27	59	57⅜	57¾	— ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	87	86¾	86¼	86¼	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	121	31¼	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	2	26	26	26	—1
Atl Refining	10	26⅜	26	2⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	5	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	2	58¼	58¼	58¼	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	16	16	16	16	....
Aust Nichols	13	8⅜	7⅜	8⅛	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	25	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	30	19⅞	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Ball & Ohio	35	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Ball & Oh pf	27	12¾	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	3	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Barber Asph	2	24⅜	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
Barnsdall Oil	16	17⅛	16¾	16¾	....
Bath Ir Wks	7	16	15⅞	16	....
Bayuk Cigars	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Bell Aire	10	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	11	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
Best Foods	21	17⅜	16¾	17	— ⅛
Beth Steel	62	60⅜	59¾	59⅞	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	116	116	116	+ ⅛
Black & Deck	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	7	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Boeing Airpl	20	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Bond Strs	2	34	34	34	— ⅛
Border Co	6	29¾	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	12	37	36½	36¾	— ⅛
Boston & Me	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Braniff Airw	21	14	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅛
Brew Corp Am	3	44	44⅜	45	....
Bridgeport Br	5	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
Briggs Mfg	7	28½	27½	28	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	4	15¾	15	15	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	32	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Buffalo Forge	3	18⅛	18	18	....
Bullard Co	3	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Burling Mills	8	29¼	28¾	29⅛	— ⅛
Burr Add M xd	44	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	17	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	....
Butler Bros	1	9½	9½	9½	....
Butte Cop & Z	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Byers (AM) Co	6	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Byron Jack	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Calif Packing	3	25½	25	25¼	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	10	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Can Dry G A	8	24	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	13	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
Carriers & Gen	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Case J I Co	8	35⅛	35	35	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	4	46½	46	46	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	10	38⅝	38¼	38½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	20⅜	20	20	....
Cent Foundry	6	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	....
Cent RR N J	10	37	37	37	—1⅛
Cent Violeta	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	4	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	8	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	....
Chain Belt	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Champ Paper F	9	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	12	31¼	29½	31¼	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	21	47⅜	45⅞	46	—1⅜
Chi & E Ill	41	7⅛	6⅞	7	....
Chi & E Ill A	24	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Chi Mail Ord	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Chi N W pf	20	21¼	20⅜	21	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	5	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	17⅛	17	17	....
Chi Pn T cv pf	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Chickasha C-O	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Childs Co	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Chrysler Corp	15	79⅜	78⅜	78⅞	— ⅛
City Ice & Fl	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
City Stores	2	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	2	36⅞	36⅜	36⅞	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	3	35¾	34¾	35¼	— ⅛
Cl Peabody	7	36	35⅜	35⅝	....
Coca-Cola	1	115	115	115	....
Colgate-Pm-P	13	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Colum Brdcst A	1	16	15⅝	16	— ⅛
Colum Brdcst B	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
Colum G & E	26	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Col G&E 6% pf	4	77¼	77	77	— ⅛
Colum Pict	3	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	3	85½	85½	85½	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	11	39¼	39	39¼	+ ⅛
Coml Inv Tr	10	44¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	21	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	8	1⅛	⅞	1	....
Com & Sou pf	15	82¼	80¾	81	....
Comwlth Edis	10	25⅞	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Congoleum-N	3	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Conn Clear	1	21	21	21	....
Cons Copperm	8	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison xd	50	21¾	21½	21⅝	....
Cons Edis pf	4	104	103¾	104	....
Consol Film Ind	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Cons Laun	12	9⅛	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	51	26⅜	25¾	26	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	4	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee xd	25	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	6	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Consol Coal	5	16⅛	15½	16⅛	— ⅛
Consol Coal pf	2	47	46¾	47	— ⅛
Container C xd	72	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	25	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	....
Cont Can	15	34⅝	34	34⅛	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
Cont Ins	5	44⅞	44	44	— ⅛
Cont Motors	24	5¼	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	18	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	9	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
Corn Prod	7	58⅜	58⅛	58	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	2	18⅛	18	18	....
Coty Inc	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Coty Internat	25	2¼	2¼	2⅜	....
Crane Co	18	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	7	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	7	28⅛	28⅛	28¼	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	47	47	47	....
Crown Zeller	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	10	30⅜	30	30⅛	....
Crucible Stl pf	6	76⅛	76	76	....
Cuban-Am Sug	6	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	3	25¼	24⅝	25	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	15	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Curtis Pu pr pf	1	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	27	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	....
Curtiss-Wr A	13	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Outler-Hammer	3	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Davison Chem	3	14⅛	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Decca Records	10	24	23	23	—1⅛
Deere & Co	6	38½	38	38	....
Del & Hudson	35	21⅞	20¾	20¾	—1
Del Lack&West	72	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	13	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Detroit Hills	1	52	52	52	+ 8
Diamond Match	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	7	14¼	13¾	14	....
Dist Corp-Seag	5	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	3	99	99	99	....
Dixie Cup	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	7	36	35½	36	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	20	23½	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
DouglasAircraft	5	50¼	49½	49⅝	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	102	101¼	101¾	— ⅛
Dow Chem pf	1	108	108	108	....
Dresser Mfg	13	30⅛	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Dunhill ILnt	69	12⅛	11⅜	12⅛	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	13	138¼	13E⅜	138	....
Eagle Pich Ld	2	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	11	36¼	36	36¼	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	11	36¼	36	36¼	+ ⅛
EasternRoll Mill	28	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	160⅞	160⅛	160⅝	—1⅛
Eaton Mfg	3	43	43	43	....
Edis Bros Strs	1	18	18	18	....
El & Mus Ind	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
El Auto-Lite	11	39⅛	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Elec Boat	5	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
El Power & Li	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
ElPow&Lt $6 pf	3	83½	83	83	—1⅛
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	11	88¾	86	86	—2
El Storage Bat	1	42¾	42½	42½	+ ⅛
E Paso Nat Gas	6	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Eng Pn Service	131	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Erie RR	4	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR ct	48	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	11	82	81¾	81¾	— ⅛
Eureka Vacuum	3	7	7	7	....
Evans Products	7	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	14	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	3	24⅝	24	24⅛	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	8	23⅞	23½	23⅞	— ⅛
Famous Teleb&Rad	49	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	7	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Fed D Strs	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	8	40⅝	40	40⅛	— ⅛
Firest T & R	3	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	....
First Nat Strs	2	36⅞	36½	36¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Florence Stove	5	36⅛	36	36	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	8	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	12	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Food Mach	4	86	85½	86	....
Fos Wheeler	27	17½	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	5	14¼	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	4	31⅞	31½	31⅝	— ⅛
Gabriel oC	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Gair Robert	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
G Wood Ind	4	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	7	45	44½	45	....
Gen Baking	10	8½	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	18	9⅜	9	9	....
Gen Cable	3	9	8⅞	9	....
Gen Cable A	1	9	9	9	....
Gen Elec	61	38½	38	38⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods	4	42¼	42	42¼	— ⅛
Gen G & E A	25	2⅝	2½	2½	....
Gen Mills	2	108½	107	107	—1⅜
Gen Motors	37	52¾

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT NEVER LEAKED out of the recent Senate Republican caucus, but Senator Chan Gurney of South Dakota dropped a boomerang idea for corralling Republican votes in the U. S. Army.

Fellow Republican Senators didn't go for Gurney's brainstorm, partly because they thought it played down the same alley as the Harrison Spangler boner when he announced that he had had a poll made by Army officers in England which he claimed showed they were against Roosevelt.

Gurney stood up in caucus to warn Republicans that Democratic Senators on the Military Affairs Committee, among them Kilgore of West Virginia, Wallgren of Washington, and Truman of Missouri, were determined to block the permanent promotions of General Patton and General Somervell.

Both generals have been severely criticized, the first for slapping a sick soldier in a Sicilian hospital, the second for spending millions of the American taxpayers' dollars on the controversial pipe line through the Arctic wastes from Canada to Alaska. Nevertheless, the Army has recommended both men for permanent promotion to the rank of major-general.

In view of this, Democratic members of the Military Affairs Committee proposed that, because the Army tried to rush through promotions, all permanent promotions be held up until the war is over, when they can be scrutinized carefully, and those who really deserve reward can be promoted.

Gurney, after telling his Republican colleagues about Democratic opposition to permanent promotions, said:

"This is a real opportunity for the Republicans to win the soldiers' vote, if we come out for it. It calls for united action on the part of all Republican Senators. And if we stick together, we can put through these promotions."

Note—What Senator Gurney didn't seem to appreciate, however, is that it's the vote of the enlisted men that really counts. And political sharps believe the men's vote is generally opposite to that of officers.

Gracious Leo Crowley

ONE MATTER which long has worried the British is agitation by American peace societies to get food into occupied Europe. The British fear that this food would be smuggled out to relieve Germany, and so far President Roosevelt and the State Department have vigorously supported them.

The other day, however, the British Minister of Economic Warfare was disturbed by reports that Leo Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator, was under pressure to change this policy and send food to occupied France, Holland, Belgium. So a representative of the Ministry went to see William Stone, an aide to Crowley. After he'd expressed his fears to Stone and the arguments against sending food to occupied Europe, Stone suggested that they go in to see Crowley himself.

Crowley was most gracious, but rather confused the Britisher when he said:

"Let's just sit right down around the table and talk this over. We're partners in this war, and if you want those food shipments to go through, we'll fix it up no matter what it costs us."

Love Loves Lovely Profits

HARD - HITTING Chester Bowles, OPA Administrator, has written a scorching letter to Donald Nelson, protesting against what some people consider sabotage inside the War Production Board against the OPA and its effort to prevent inflation.

Bowles' letter was directed specifically against Spencer Love, head of the Burlington Mills in Greensboro, N. C., now serving as head of WPB's clothing textile division.

For some time, OPA has been working to get more low-cost clothing. So Chester Bowles was thunderstruck to find that a member of the Government, supposedly working for the Government, namely Spencer Love, had attacked the low-cost clothing program. Furthermore, Love not only attacked the program, but also attacked Judge Vinson and the Office of Price Administration. This attack was widely published in the textile trade journals.

The effect on the industry was electrifying. Naturally, with the example of a prominent WPB official leading the attack, the textile industry went on a virtual sitdown strike against the OPA's program.

Chester Bowles is now asking Nelson whether his officials are working with the Government or against it.

Man in Green Shirt

THE HUGE COMMERCE DEPARTMENT Building, where Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones holds sway and which houses some of the most important war offices of the Government, is the scene of one of the strangest manhunts in Washington history.

A mystery man in a green shirt has been ransacking desks throughout the building for the last few weeks, but no one can catch him. His predatory visits occur at night, between 11 p. m. and 3 a. m., and he has been on the job on six occasions since January 19.

Jumpless Parachutists

SUGGESTION TO THE COMMANDING Officer at Fort Meade, Maryland: You may not be aware of it, but there are 3000 men at your post, every one a trained parachute trooper, all depressed and disheartened because they have lost their "jump status" while waiting to be sent overseas.

It is not the cut in pay which disheartens them so much as their loss of standing. To remove a man's jump status is like taking the wings from an aviator.

Bathtub Debate

Manufacturers of concrete bathtubs have come to town, determined to wash their tubs reputation clean, as a result of findings by WPB and the Public Health Service.

The manufacturers are up in arms over the preliminary finding of Public Health that "the resistance of concrete tubs to bacterial growth is inadequate." Makers of the tubs, organized under the Cast Stone Institute, declare that somebody brought a third-rate concrete casting to Public Health, which reported to WPB that it was difficult to clean off the germs.

But the latest models of concrete tubs are made of dense concrete, with a surface like a slab of marble. The Bureau of Standards is getting out specifications which Federal Housing Administration is ready to accept. In fact, Earl W. Macy, bathtub expert for Federal Housing says, "I would use one of these tubs in my own home."

As soon as the smirch has been washed off concrete's reputation, such tubs may relieve the terrific demand for cast iron tubs.

Junior Dance Leaders

TEEN-AGERS BACK MILE OF DIMES—Wartime conditions led the Alexandria Mile of Dimes Committee to dispense wit ha city-wide President's birthday ball again this year, but the Alexandria Teen-Age Committee sponsored by the Alexandria Recreation Department saw that the city was represented by holding a junior dance at Grace Episcopal parish hall. Turning over the proceeds of $55.84 to Clarence J. Hite, acting chairman of the campaign in Alexandria, are: left to right, Ferdinand C. Plitt, jr., chairman of the Tenn-Age Committee, with Hite, Miss Robin Rau, chairman of entertainment, and Miss Mary Jane Abdill, treasurer of the Tenn-Age Committee

The Alexandria (Va.) Teen Age Committee, sponsored by the Alexandria Recreation Department, has turned over a fund of $55.84 to the city's Mile of Dimes Committee. The money represents proceeds from the President's birthday ball held by the juniors last weekend at Grace Episcopal Church parish hall, 207 South Patrick st.

Announcement of receipt of the collection was made by Clarence J. Hite, acting chairman of the city's committee for the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, who conducted the drive during the illness of the permanent chairman, J. Hebert Taylor.

Admission and canteen receipts made up the major portion of the teen agers' gift, while dimes were laid on the line at the party on a standard Mile of Dimes table obtained from the city committee by Woodrow Corbin. Assisting with arrangements, which were directed by the vice chairman of the Teen-Age Committee, Calvin Major, were:

Robin Rau, chairman of entertainment; Ferdinand Plitt, jr., chairman of the Teen-Age executive committee; Mary Jane Abdill, treasurer; and Jack Dreifus and Lona Simpson.

At the dance attended by 265 young people, a quintet led by Ralph W. Mills earned more than $2 a minute for three minutes of entertainment. It included Tom Tanner, Buck Stover, Don Strabeck and Joe McGonagle, accompanied by Lorraine Ellison. They sang "You Are My Sunshine" while the audience pitched coins on the stage.

Fairfax County Offices' Fuel Appeal Denied

The Fairfax County (Va.) War Price and Ration Board at Falls Church last night refused comment on the claim made earlier that the board has refused to authorize sufficient fuel oil to heat the county office building, trial justice building and the county jail.

The allegation was made at the county board meeting yesterday afternoon at which County Purchasing Agent R. M. Loughborough said that an appeal for additional fuel oil had been denied by the Roanoke OPA office.

Loughborough said that the fuel oil allowance for the building this season had been reduced about one-third over the winter of 1942-43, and the county had enough ration coupons to obtain fuel to run through February.

Loughborough said that he had filed an appeal with the OPA offices at Atlanta. In addition to the office building and courthouse, the trial justice building and the county jail also are heated with oil, and the allowance for the two buildings has also been reduced approximately one-third over last year's supply.

Eppa Kirby, county sheriff, said yesterday that he only had sufficient oil in the tank to last about another week.

City Manager Favored

Berryville, Va., Feb. 3.—A special committee reporting to the town council last night recommended the appointment of a city manager. In addition to having charge of the financial management of the town, he would also serve as a full-time secretary for the Chamber of Commerce.

Fairfax Board of Supervisors Rejects Proposed Sewer Lease

By a vote of 4 to 2, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors yesterday rejected the proposal of the FWA to lease the Holmes Run watershed trunk line sewer from the Federal Works Agency, under the terms offered. The board objected to a clause in the lease, requiring the county to assume all liability in connection with the line's operation. The board pointed out that terms of the lease prohibited the country from setting aside a reserve fund to take care of any emergency, as it would be required to turn over all net profits to FWA.

Members of the board will attend a hearing in Richmond Tuesday relative to proposed annexation bills before the General Assembly. Supervisor B. N. Gibson from Falls Church District was appointed to investigate the possibility of obtaining land near Falls Church for a trash dump.

Typhoid Immunization

Dr. Nelson Podolnick, health director of Fairfax-Prince William-Stafford health district announced yesterday that free typhoid fever immunization clinics will be conducted at the Woodlawn clinic, opposite the open-air theater on U. S. Route No. 1 on Tuesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Dr. Podolnick stated that many wells in the Woodlawn and Gum Springs sections of Fairfax County have been contaminated recently with surface water and he strongly urged all residents in these sections to take advantage of the typhoid inoculations.

War Films to Be Shown

As a prelude to the bond rally at the Fairfax High School February 12, the Fairfax County War Finance Committee is staging a show of three Army Signal Corps sound war films in the school auditorium tonight at 8.

These films, reportedly never before released to the public in their entirety, are "Battle of Britain," "Battle of Russia," and "Battle of Tarawa."

No admission will be charged, but bond and stamps salesmen in the lobby will take orders from persons attending.

Citizens to Meet

The Greenway Downs Citizens Association will holds its monthly meeting tonight at 8 at the Hillwood Community Hall.

Va. Bill Would Ban Liquor Ration Fee

Richmond, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—Companion bills to prohibit the ABC Board from charging a fee for ration books and providing that a husband may buy on his wife's book or a wife on her husband's book were introduced today in both branches of the General Assembly by Norfolk's seven legislators.

These bills followed by one day the Crockett-Norfolk delegation House resolution calling for an investigation of the ABC Board—"a friendly investigation," Delegate Paul Crockett of York, its chief patron, said. He complained of discourtesy among clerks, and said he would have more to say later.

Canoeist's Body Sought

Radford, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—The Radford life-saving crew went to Clayton Lake this morning to search for the body of C. Reed Lacy, reported missing last night after the capsizing of a canoe.

CIO Group Urges Rep. Smith To Support Federal Ballot

Arlington County Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va., Tel. OXford 0509.

Representative Howard W. Smith (Democrat) of Virginia has been urged to vote for a bill providing for "a uniform Federal ballot for servicemen" by a delegation of the CIO Public Affairs Committee of Northern Virginia, it was announced yesterday by Sarah C. Hartman, executive secretary.

Supplementing the delegation, Miss Hartman said, the organization presented Representative Smith with petitions signed by hundreds of residents of northern Virginia expressing their desire to have such a bill passed.

The delegation has been told by Smith that he favored votes for soldiers, but indicated that he thought the States should be responsible for preparing and sending out ballots, according to the CIO announcement.

The delegation, led by Miss Hartman, explained that the organization favored the use of Federal machinery as the only effective way of guaranteeing all eligible men and women their chance to vote in the 1944 elections because of the inadequate provisions of some State laws and because of the transportation problems involved.

Nursery School Plans

Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of Arlington County schools, announced yesterday that he has been instructed by the county school board to proceed with plans for registration of those interested in nursery school services.

Operation of such nurseries, it was pointed out, will be contingent upon securing Federal funds and the financial support of parents whose children are enrolled. Places and dates for registration will be announced later, Kemp stated.

He said that the school board has also instructed him to ascertain the possibilities of securing a qualified supervisor for nursery schools in the county.

Free Blood Tests

Response to the county health program in cooperation with local physicians and the Arlington County Red Cross in offering blood tests without charge, exceeded expectations and will be extended through Monday, health officials announced.

The schedule for Monday is:

Lee Gardens, from 2 to 3 p. m. and from 6:30 to 8 p. m., and Colonial Village, from 2 to 3 p. m. and from 6:30 to 8 p. m.

Juvehile Problem

Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, member of the advisory board of the Juvenile Court of Arlington County, will speak on "Legal Aspects of Juvenile Delinquency," and Mrs. Beulah Goss, price administrator of Arlington County, will speak on "Functions of the Price Panel Assistants," at a meeting of the Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club Monday at 8 p. m. at headquarters in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

Mt. St. Mary's to End Naval Cadet Course

Emmitsburg, Md., Feb. 3 (AP).—The Naval Air Cadet course at Mount St. Mary's College will close this summer, the Rev. Carl Fives, Coordinator of the Civil Aeronautics Administration War Training Service program for the college, announced today.

"The last group of cadets will enter in May," Father Fives said, "and at the completion of their course, which will probably be at the end of July, the cadet course will close." Approximately 120 air cadets are stationed at the college, he added.

Alexandria Falls Behind Bond Quota

First figures on Alexandria war bond sales during the Fourth War Loan campaign including purchases by corporations and individuals which were released yesterday by the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond, Va., showed that the city is behind in its quota.

Elwyn T. Moore, chairman of the campaign, announced a total of $820,811.75 in war bond and stamp purchases from January 18 to February 1, which is 34.7 per cent of the total goal of $2,365,000 in 14 days of the drive.

Only 11 more days remain in which to buy bonds.

Moore said the war loan committee is particularly concerned over the lag in individual bond purchases. He reported that 32.5 per cent of the goal has been reached in a total of $284,343.75 credited toward the quota of $875,000 on February 1.

However, he declared, last night's war bond show at the Reed Theater was a sell out.

Wednesday night the Congregation Agudas Achim at 508 Wolfe st. held a rally at which the Orthodox Jewish faith pledged full support of the war loan. During the Third War Loan drive, the congregation purchased the largest amount of bonds of any group in the city.

At this week's rally, Tech. Sergt. Norman T. Hatch, combat photographer with the United States Marine Corps, displayed films he had made during the invasion of Tarawa.

Building Permits Rise

Construction authorized in Alexandria last month increased slightly over figures for December, according to Anthony R. Lash, city building inspector.

Permits were approved for the construction and repair of units at an estimated cost of $173,310 in January compared to $119,706 during the preceding month. The estimated value of buildings authorized for construction in January of 1943 was $417,736, the building inspector said.

Last month the department approved the construction of 44 apartment units at an estimated cost of $130,000 and two two-family dwellings at $12,000. Construction of a nursery at the corner of Fayette and Queen sts., costing an estimated $12,850, and the building of a garage for $165 were also authorized.

Items approved included repairs, alterations and additions to 20 residential structures at a cost of $7010 and similar work on three nonresidential buildings at a cost of $660. The office also authorized the installation of an elevator at the Alexandria Hospital for an estimated cost of $10,625.

The total number of permits issued during January was 29 for construction and repair of 31 buildings.

Rotary Meeting

The Kiwanis International's theme, "Keep America American," was discussed before the Alexandria Rotary Club this week by John Barton Phillips, chairman of the Alexandria Housing Authority and chairman of the legislative committee of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce.

Addressing the Rotarians at the Laura Lee Tea House, 555 S. Washington st., during their weekly luncheon meeting, Phillips declared: "One of the best ways to achieve the goal of keeping America American is to recognize the fact that each community should attempt to solve its own problems, rather than to look to the central government as a fairy godmother."

20 Enrolled in Alexandria Hospital Nursing Course

A total of 20 girls are now receiving training at the Nursing School of the Alexandria Hospital which was reopened this fall for the first time since 1933. Mrs. Irene M. Roszel, superintendent of nurses at the hospital, said that the majority of the students have enrolled in the newly organized United States Student Nurse Corps.

Of the 20, 5 are from Alexandria, 5 are from Washington and the rest are from various Eastern States. Classes are held at the former St. Mary's Catholic Academy now remodeled at a cost of $52,787 and renemed Carter Hall for the late Miss Fannie Carter who served as superintendent of the Alexandria Hospital for 20 years.

Arrangements have been made to open spring classes on March 15 which will provide for the enrollment of an additional group of 30 students. Applicants are asked to apply immediately to Mrs. Roszel who has announced that three scholarships are available to those needing financial assistance.

Groups in Alexandria offering the awards are the Alexandria Woman's Club, the Carlyle Woman's Club and the auxiliary to the Alexandria Medical Society. The course which is open to high school graduates between the ages of 17½ and 30, provides 36 months of training with the last six months devoted to actual hospital experience.

Students from Alexandria attending the school are: Mabel Bernice Angel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Angel of 2306 Cameron Mills rd.; Helen Audrey Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Evans of Route 3, Box 144; Marjorie E. Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll D. Lucas, 1103 Commonwealth ave.; Edythe Lorraine Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nolan of 204 East Spring st., and Lois Cornelia Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, jr., of 511 South Henry st.

Other students are: Katherin Barrett Brooks of Widewater, Va.; Mary Theda Hamrick of 1812 R st. nw., Washington; Betty Lou Burger, Fourth and Thomlinson ave., Cabin John, Md.; Letha Elizabeth Lacy of Victoria, Va.; Doris Mae McChesney of Fairfax Village, Washington.

Shirley Cordelia Millican of Victoria, Va.; Alice Evelyn Pritt of 1622 A st. se., Washington; Ruth Lenora Simmons of 302 South Highland st., Arlington; Evelyn Elizabeth Tucci of 5607 New Hampshire ave. ne.; Beulah Williams Tyler of Portsmouth, Va.; Helen Marie Vanchurg of 3212 South 9th st., Arlington; Grace Leola Via of Earleyville, Va.

On the school of nursing committee are: J. E. W. Timberman, chairman; Clarence J. Robinson, president of the board of directors of the Alexandria Hospital; R. Samuel Luckett, secretary of the board of directors; Robert G. Whitton, administrator of the hospital; Mrs. George T. Klipstein, R. N., president of the Alexandria Woman's Club.

Mrs. Rossel; Dr. H. A. Latane, medical staff representative; Mrs. J. E. Collins, jr., R. N., president of the Alexandria Hospital Alumnae Association; Thomas M. Peery, M. D., pathologist; Dr. William Arkell Browne, Alexandria health officer, and Thomas C. Williams, superintendent of schools in Alexandria.

To Join Armed Forces

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS after he received his high school diploma from the Bladensburg High School in the first mid-year commencement under the wartime accelerated program, Charles E. Joeckel of Colmar Manor (left), a private first class in the Maryland Minute Men, received his honorable discharge from that organiation as he is to join the armed forces. The presentation of the discharge was made by Capt. Louis A. Day at the regular Minute Men meeting in the Bladensburg High School auditorium Wednesday evening

Druggist Found Burned To Death in Va. Hotel

Emporia, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—James B. Gillespie, 63, druggist, was found burned to death in his room at the Virginia Hotel today by a fellow druggist who had gone to inquire about him when he failed to show up this morning for work after having been absent on account of illness yesterday.

A coroner's verdict of accidental death was rendered, on the belief that Gillespie had gone to sleep with a cigarette in his hand.

Gillespie came here six months ago from his native county, Louisa. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Harris, Madison Heights; a sister, Mrs. M. Daniels, Richmond, and a brother, Dr. J. M. Gillespie, Colonial Beach, Va.

Driverless Bus Rolls Down Hill, Kills Girl

Montgomery, W. Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—A 9-year-old girl was killed and two children were injured yesterday when a driverless Fayette County school bus plunged down a hill into a group of waiting pupils in front of the Falls View Grade School, 9 miles east of Montgomery.

A Montgomery mortuary identified the dead child as Ellen Propps of Boonesborough.

Witnesses said the brakes of the empty bus apparently failed while it was parked in the school yard, allowing the vehicle to roll down an incline into the cluster of children who had just been released from classes.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Paramount's
"the Miracle of Morgan's Creek"
Where's Morgan?
THERE'S NO MORGAN IN IT...
But there is a Private Ratzky-Watzky!
THERE'S NO CREEK IN IT...
But there's lots of Kockenlockers!
THIS CREEK TURNED OFF DURING JANUARY, FEB. & THURSDAY!
Pistol Packin Papa Kockenlocker
William Demarest
Kockenlocker's cocky Daughter
Diana Lynn
BUT THERE IS A MIRACLE...
AND WHAT A MIRACLE!!!
It's a MIRACLE of merriment that rocked the world!
"THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"
Starring EDDIE Bracken
It couldn't happen to anybody but it happened to them!
BETTY Hutton
With DIANA LYNN • WILLIAM DEMAREST
PORTER HALL and "McGINTY" and "THE BOSS"
Written and Directed by PRESTON STURGES
P.S. it's Preston Sturges' MIRACLE of Mirth!
Note: No Patron will be seated during the Surprise Finish!
Starts TODAY
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Warner Bros. EARLE 13th near F
And On Stage
OXFORD BOYS
LADD LYON • EILEEN RITTER
ROXYETTES • Jo Lombardi & Music

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, February 4, 1944

Speaking Of The Vote

Amid all the furor over votes for soldiers and sailors it is difficult to find even a crumb of comfort for the thousands of men who have gone into the service from the District of Columbia. Sponsors of soldier-vote legislation seem to take it for granted that all men fighting for their country should have a voice in their government. Yet they remain complacent over the fact that draftees from one of the Nation's large cities have no opportunity to cast ballots of any sort even when they are at home. This situation is all the more ironic because the disfranchisement of Washingtonians could be removed in part by a simple act of Congress.

"The American people cannot believe," said President Roosevelt in his recent message, "that the Congress will permit those who are fighting for political freedom to be deprived of a voice in choosing the personnel of their own Federal Government." Are not District soldiers also "fighting for political freedom?" Moreover, thousands of disfranchised civilians in this Capital City find it difficult to understand why an official who is as much concerned over voting rights as is President Roosevelt has never, in all the years that he has been in the White House, turned over a finger to bring this disfranchised area into the democratic circle. We agree with everything the President has said about the importance of the ballot in a democracy. We think it is so vital that it should not be a wholly unknown instrument in the Capital of this great Nation.

There is special interest in the subject just now because of the danger that the Senate's hit-or-miss seniority rule may operate to cut off all the progress that has been made here in recent months toward restoration of the franchise. Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee, author of the most hopeful home-rule bill to come before Congress in recent years, is about to be shifted to the chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee. The possibility of him being allowed to keep both chairmanships seems to be remote. And unless he is succeeded by a like-minded chairman in the District Committee, the possibility of his bill being carried through to enactment will also be remote. So the filling of this post becomes a matter of the utmost importance to this voteless community.

Several avenues of escape from the dilemma arising out of Senator Bilbo's bid for this chairmanship have been suggested. It is not for District citizens to tell the Senate what avenue should be used. But the Senate certainly ought to weigh its responsibility as the city's governing council with great care. If it does so, it can doubtless find a chairman who has a basic interest in the Capital and an appreciation of democratic principles. Senator Bilbo has rarely attended meetings of the District Committee, nor has he demonstrated the temperament which this assignment calls for. We hope that the Steering Committee will remember that this is not a mere routine appointment, but one that may well determine whether or not Congress will at last move to Americanize our own Capital.

Joint Action

Representative Winifred Stanley of New York has introduced a resolution providing for the appointment of a joint congressional committee to deal with postwar employment problems. While several committees of House and Senate are concerned with various aspects of postwar planning, the responsibility for evolving a legislative program, or at least of outlining plans for dealing with transition problems that are likely to arise, should be centered in a single committee. As Miss Stanley suggests, that committee should consist of members of both parties qualified for the task in hand, coming from various parts of the country.

The Post has repeatedly urged the need for a joint committee of this type to embark on this difficult task of planning, unhampered by prejudice or preconceived views as to what ought to be done. There is a vast amount of material already available bearing on the problems of postwar employment, but it needs to be studied carefully and to be supplemented by advice and suggestions from businessmen and labor representatives with first-hand knowledge of the operational problems of industry. That is evidently the aim of the program that Miss Stanley has in mind.

Unless action is taken soon to set up a responsible legislative planning body of this kind, we may find ourselves relying chiefly upon makeshift Government projects to provide employment for returning soldiers and warworkers. What we aim to do, of course, is to facilitate speedy resumption of peacetime activities by industries now employed on war work.

Willkie At His Best

There is not a chance in a million that Wendell Willkie's proposal for a tax measure that would yield an additional 16 billion dollars will ever be approved by Congress. Just the same, Mr. Willkie has presented one of the most soundly reasoned arguments for drastic tax increases that has been offered to the public to date. He has also made a valuable contribution to a better understanding of the nature and implications of fiscal policy.

We believe with Mr. Willkie that the political experts are wrong in concluding that the American people would not stand for a "tough" tax program. If they fully understood the need for greater sacrifices, they would respond to demands for more. Instead, much of our current propaganda has been directed toward proving that borrowing is a safe and satisfactory method of financing the war, provided people invest bona fide savings in war bonds. For the present that is undoubtedly true, but Mr. Willkie is looking beyond the present to the future when the people will be saddled with a stupendous legacy of war debt. The less we collect during the war from taxes, the greater that debt is going to be and the heavier the debt charges that taxpayers of the future will have to support.

Mr. Willkie does not waste time with specious arguments to the effect that an internally held debt is not a national liability because it is owed by the people to themselves. The simple fact is that some of the people will hold a large part of the debt claims after the war, and some—notably soldiers and sailors who have not been earning war wages—will own a comparatively small proportion of outstanding issues. But when these soldiers and sailors return to civilian life, they as well as other Americans will have to shoulder the burden of paying the interest on a colossal debt. That debt will be much greater than it need have been if the people back home had made financial sacrifices remotely comparable to those exacted of fighting men. These fighting men, moreover, will not be the fortunate bondholders with interest payments from wartime investments to offset heavy tax demands. If this aspect of war borrowing could be brought home to the people in vigorous language, Mr. Willkie's tax program would cease to seem unrealistic. It would come, on the contrary, to be regarded as realistic in the sense that it recognizes the realities of our situation.

In addition to exploding the myth of the harmlessness of a domestically owned debt, Mr. Willkie has made clear the importance of fiscal policy as an instrumentality for enabling us to attain our economic and social objectives when the war is over. He has faced frankly the prospect of a postwar Federal budget of huge proportions compared to prewar standards. "It is extremely improbable," he says, "that in our lifetime we shall ever see a Federal budget under 20 billion dollars measured in 1942 prices." Starting from that premise, he considers how we are to meet budget demands of such size without imposing peacetime taxes so high as to destroy individual incentive to expand production and to take the risks inseparable from such expansion.

In that connection Mr. Willkie emphasizes the fact that the fiscal policy necessary in wartime is almost the exact opposite of that appropriate for peacetime. In the latter case, the aim is to keep tax rates as low as possible, in order to free a maximum amount of private resources for productive employment. With that generalization Mr. Willkie puts the public again in his debt by offering some sound specific suggestions for a reform of the tax system after the war that would incite initiative and stimulate revival of private enterprise by arousing "once more in men the hope of reward; not unlimited and consequently ruthless reward, but fair, sufficient reward that will drive us ahead."

Here is a thoughtful presentation—the kind of forward-looking analysis that the country has a right to expect of its public men and gets all too seldom. It stands out uniquely in the spate of demagogy to which the people have recently been subjected.

Ray Clapper

Ray Clapper went out at the top.

That he had to die at this time is heart-searing news. But American planes are plunging to earth every day in all parts of this flaming world. This one was carrying a soldier of the press, an ace of aces.

Ray Clapper was always a front-line reporter, in peace or in war.

He was in the front line in every battle for truth and justice in the past two decades. He was always the reporter, searching out the facts.

He served his apprenticeship in the enlisted ranks here in Washington. And he advanced by ability, honesty, and integrity alone. First, in his heart, was the dignity and the responsibility of his profession. He never forgot that his job was to tell America the facts so the people would know.

The Washington Post is proud that he started his career as a columnist on this newspaper. But even as a columnist Ray Clapper was always the great reporter. Let others pontificate. Ray depended on his legs, his eyes, his ears, his inquiring mind, in a never ending, patient search for facts.

This war found him an admired, respected, successful captain in his profession. It would have been so easy for him to have concluded to rest on his laurels.

But not Clapper. He thought only of a reporter's duty. He saw Great Britian in its dark days; he soared over the Himalayas into Chungking; he flew over Rome on the first raid; he stood with the troops in Sicily. And Destiny found him in the South Pacific, catching the spirit of the boys in the jungle, writing the finest copy of his career. He died a full general in the eyes of every newspaperman in America—at the top.

It is a cruel blow to family and friends.

But we know—as Ray knew facts—that his spirit cannot die. He stood for everything that was fine in Americanism, in journalism.

Somehow, in thinking of Ray Clapper, the recent story by Ernie Pyle of the death of a beloved American captain in Italy keeps coming to mind. Pyle told how the captain's men shyly paid rough tribute. They cursed reverently. They surreptitiously held his cold hand, straightened his collar, smoothed his coat; and silently dedicated themselves to fiercer opposition to oppression.

We believe that everywhere in our great country today, newspapermen are figuratively straightening Ray Clapper's collar, cursing reverently; and dedicating themselves to carry on his fight—that the people may know and democratic America may not die.

Sixteen Russias

Further indication that, so far as the Kremlin is concerned, the fate of the Baltic states as integral parts of the Soviet Union is now beyond discussion is furnished in Molotov's speech to the Supreme Soviet of the USSR announcing a program of devolution in Russia. On paper the grants of local autonomy will be extensive. They will give individual Soviet republics within the Union the right to establish separate armies and have separate diplomatic representation abroad which would be empowered to negotiate treaties. In point of fact, separate army formations, according to Molotov, already exist in the Red army, though, presumably, in the new setup they would be given more formal recognition. It was in mentioning the existing army formations that Moscow's foreign commissar said that these included formations made up of Lithuanians, Latvians and Estonians.

It is quite possible that through this gesture Stalin hopes to bridge the diplomatic gap existing between Russia and her allies on the subject of the Baltic states and other newly incorporated Soviet areas. In other words, a seemingly autonomous Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia may be the bait held out to the United States and Great Britain to get us to accept the absorption of those nations by the Soviet Union. Once this has been achieved, the farce of autonomy could speedily be ended.

If this is the intention of the Kremlin, it is doubtful whether the world will view the gesture seriously. Certainly the examples Stalin cites of the exercise of autonomy by Soviet republics in the past, and his statement that in the Soviet Union "the right of free secession" exists, provide fuel for the skeptics. In the old days, Mr. Molotov pointed out, People's Commissariats of Foreign Affairs existed in the Ukraine, in Byelorussia, Georgia, Armenia and Azerbaijan. But these groups, as it happens, were merely transitional agencies that carried over between the period of more or less actual independence and the time when those independent regions were reabsorbed by Russia. Certainly the Kremlin did not regard with any measure of tolerance the efforts of the Caucasian republics to secede from the Soviet Union. Their independence movements were pretty thoroughly suppressed.

It is true that in the realm of language, literature, customs and folkways, the Soviet government has proved to be infinitely more enlightened than were the Czars. No effort has been made since the Revolution to Russify the non-Russian peoples. Since 1917 Russia has been, as Molotov rightly says, a multinational state. But no constitutent republic has been permitted to have even a shadow of the freedom that is permitted, say, the individual members of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Thus the world will remain skeptical of the apparent readiness to extend to the Soviet republics a larger measure of ostensible autonomy.

The Kremlin's present move, in fact, will inevitably recall the case of the Far Eastern Republic which came into being in Siberia in the period following Allied intervention and on the surface at least was a democratic rather than a Communist regime. The record now clearly shows that the Far Eastern Republic was merely bait to win indirect recognition for the Soviet Union. When the usefulness of the Far Eastern Republic was at an end, it disappeared from the scene.

THE SWORD OF STALINGRAD

It was old Thomas Beaseley who tempered the blade
At Wilkinson's shops in the smithy forge,
Of a steel adjudged of the finest grade,
As a gift from His Majesty, good King George.

To the valorous people of Stalingrad!
A two-handed weapon with gold-wire grip . . .
And word of the wonder and beauty it had
Spread swift as a legend from lip to lip . . .

Once men of the tribe of Von Mannstein and Rommel
Were taught how the Russian withstands his foes!
The crosspiece is silver, a crystal pommel,
Bears the gold device of the English Rose . . .

And the newer Excalibur rests in a city
That rises again from its fiery ordeal,
With a tribute inscribed out of homage and pity
To its dauntless defenders, whose hearts were of steel.

AMANDA BENJAMIN HALL.

State Government

By Mark Sullivan

Serious Setback

DISREGARDING SOME of the controversy that has arisen over soldier-voting, let us use it as a clue to the larger picture of which this incident is a part.

In December the Senate passed a bill putting soldier-voting up to the States. And it was known that the House committee having charge of the matter favored this bill, indeed that the House as a whole was likely to adopt it.

This put the States upon notice that they might have the responsibility for conducting soldier-voting. Vigorously the States prepared to accept the responsibility and live up to it. States whose absentee voting laws were inadequate for soldier-voting (mainly because the time allowed was too short to accommodate soldiers overseas) set about amending their laws. In a considerable number of States, this entailed special sessions of the legislature.

Promptly and energetically special sessions were called. In three States—Illinois, West Virginia, Georgia—special sessions were called, enacted the necessary legislation, and adjourned as early as the middle of January. In other States, including California and Iowa, special sessions were called for late January. In yet other States special sessions were planned for February. In some States the necessary changes of law could be made in regular, scheduled sessions of their legislatures, and this process was under way.

THE SUM OF THESE activities by many States amounted to an upsurge of vitality on the part of State governments, a quick readiness on their part to carry on functions devolving upon them. It was an expression of vigorous life for the very principle of local government, the desirability of local State government over centralized government at Washington.

In this situation President Roosevelt, on January 26, sent to Congress a remarkable message—so extraordinary that he said he was sending the message not in his role as President, but as a citizen.

Mr. Roosevelt's message dealt with a situation in Congress as extraordinary as his message. There had arisen in the Senate a movement to reverse what it had previously done about soldier-voting. Having first said that soldier-voting should be carried on by the States, the new measure in the Senate proposed to take soldier-voting away from the States, and put it in the hands of the Federal Government.

It was to promote this new measure that Mr. Roosevelt sent his message to Congress. In words that attained violence, he denounced the idea that soldier-voting should be carried on by the States. That his message was an extreme intrusion by the executive upon the legislative branch of Government, Mr. Roosevelt knew and said. It was to relieve himself from criticism for this that he said he was not sending his message as President, but as a citizen.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S message, and the Senate movement it promoted, had, of course, the effect of arresting the activity of the States. In a canvas of State Governors by telegraph, conducted by Senator Byrd of Virginia, Governor after Governor replied that they and the State Legislatures were waiting to see what Congress would do.

If this frustration of an upsurge of vitality on the part of the States should be permanent, the result would be a serious setback to the very principle of State government and State functioning. In any institution or individual, impulse to action which does not go on to fulfillment is likely to leave increased weakness. And the principle of State functioning cannot afford to become weaker. Loss of functions by the States and absorption of functions by the Federal Government have already gone so far as to create concern upon the part of the States. Indeed it was this concern that led them to begin action so promptly in the matter of soldier-voting.

A recent example of decline of the States has been the transfer of great tracts of land, and other property, from the dominion of the States to the Federal Government. The land and property thus lost to the States is lost to them for the purpose of taxation—leaving them with less revenue with which to function. This is but one of many examples of a procession somber to the principle of local government.

Soldier Vote

Mr. Brant's second letter on the soldier vote reminds me very much of an instance that occurred in a courtroom. The attorney for the plaintiff argued for nearly three hours on a civil suit involving approximately $50. Why the judge let him continue I don't know, but the jury did look impressed with the numerous "citations"—until the judge pointed out that all this argument was merely a verbal smokescreen.

And so is Mr. Brant's! Regardless of how our Constitution changers feel, the fact remains that the ballot he advocates could cause a chaotic condition. But Mr. Pusey knows whereof he speaks. I'm not a lawyer, but one doesn't have to be to understand how our Constitution is supposed to work. Nor does one have to be omniscient to see how cynically radical is the effort to alter our form of Government under the pretext of giving our soldiers the vote.

BETH PHILLIPS.
Green Acres, Md., Feb. 2.

German Atrocities

By Paul Schubert

West Is West

NEWS FROM ESCAPED officers telling of the fate of our Bataan and Corregidor prisoners may have come as a surprise to some Americans. If so, they have been living in a state of blissful blindness these past 10 years. They have forgotten the nature of the Japanese enemy—his implacable hatred of the white man, his determination to drive all Europeans and Americans from the Far East, his instinctive recognition of the fact that Americans and Britons are his most dangerous enemies, and hence his eagerness to show physical superiority over Americans and Britons at every opportunity granted him by fate. The tale of Japanese atrocities is long and bitter. At first they were individual "incidents"—slappings, arrests, assaults, strippings, rapings, killings. Later, groups were attacked. "Remember the Panay!" As a climax, the Japanese ventured to open warfare—not because they believed themselves strong enough to beat us, but because they believed the European war would deadlock and exhaust the white races, leaving Japan master of the Orient.

THE JAPANESE make no secret of their attitude. They hate us. They have no respect for our culture; our sense of ethics appears silly to them; they oppose our philosophy of individualism; the European-American sense of chivalry as applied to women is incomprehensible to them.

By being quite as frank as they have been about these sentiments, they have sealed their own doom. They have branded themselves as "uncivilized savages" in the white man's eyes. The white man's history shows a long and consistent record of extermination of such savages as show themselves to be genuinely dangerous.

Our German enemy is another breed.

For every atrocity committed by Japanese during the past 10 years, Germans have probably committed two. Identical atrocities—slappings, arrests, assaults, strippings, rapings, killings . . . individual atrocities and group atrocities.

There is only one difference. It is not in the German nature to commit atrocities on the strong — only on the weak and helpless.

Reports from Germany indicate that American prisoners of war are being treated, on the whole, with scrupulous regard for the obligations set up by "international law."

TRUE, THE GERMANS are influenced to some extent by the fact that there are many German prisoners of war in American and British hands, so that reprisals might be carried out in the event of German misbehaviour.

But the German attitude of mind goes deeper than this.

The German hates the American and the Briton—make no mistake about that. Yet the German instinctively respects the American or British passport, in war or peace, and grants its holder preferential treatment—and then releases his frustration by abusing the little fellow, the Greek, the Jugoslav . . . the Pole—above all, the Jew. German atrocities since 1933 stink to Heaven. They are a shame and a disgrace upon humanity—a bestial, brutal outpouring of all that is worst in man.

And if the Germans could ever get us down—then we should see how long our preferential treatment lasted. To be a helpless prisoner of the Japanese is bad. To be a helpless prisoner of the Germans is worse.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Justice Roberts

In The Post of February 2 Justice Owen J. Roberts and his colleague, Justice Felix Frankfurter, criticized the Supreme Court's "flipflops" and "lack of consistency" on various decisions concerning the Jehovah's Witness sect, in writing their dissenting opinion in the Admiralty case.

I agree with Justice Roberts that the Supreme Court has been doing considerable "flipflopping" in the decisions it has handed down, and that this is very confusing to the lower courts as well as to public officials and the public generally. But who are the guilty parties concerned in this flipflopping in the Jehovah's Witness case? Justice Roberts says that the Supreme Court in the Admiralty case nullified an earlier decision "which had stood unquestioned for 16 years." But in the Jehovah's Witness case, the majority of the Supreme Court justices, including Justices Roberts and Frankfurter, reversed the decisions of the Supreme Court that had stood for more than 150 years.

Nearly 50 precedents had been established by the Supreme Court during 150 years in support of the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech and freedom of the press, including the freedom to circulate the product of the press. When the Supreme Court destroyed that guarantee in the Bill of Rights that had stood the test of 150 years, Justices Roberts and Frankfurter joined the flipfloppers and brought great confusion and perplexity to public officials and persecution upon a religious sect for exercising the right of freedom of speech and of the press as guaranteed under the Constitution.

C. S. LONGACRE.
Takoma Park, Md., Feb. 2.

War Fund Money

In Washington, as in many other localities, there are probably a great many people who do, on occasion, wonder just exactly what their War Fund money is accomplishing. At the United Nations Service Center, which is operated by Recreation Services, Inc. for the War Hospitality Committee, a Community War Fund service, we receive much heart-warming praise from the service men and women for our hospitality, which is in actuality the hospitality of Washington people who have given to the War Fund.

The following is one of the letters which came from a soldier: "Before coming in the service I was approached by committees for contributions. I gave, but without being too sure that it was a contribution well placed . . . I think you are doing a great deal more than you imagine. I've found this writing room a very bright spot in a week of Navy routine. I'm sure I'll do my job better next week and every week by knowing that back home Americans are giving their time and money to help servicemen relax and thus be better men to fight tomorrow's battles. Being away from home and family isn't easy but you are helping us to do our best. I shall not mind doing my best for people who make this possible."

It is our hope that people will remember this sort of gratitude when the Community War Fund drive comes around again. It must also be a solace to families left behind to know that wherever young men and women of America are carrying on the fight, whether here or abroad, some phase of their own Community War Fund service is reaching out.

PATTY MURPHY FRANK,
Public Relations Director,
Recreation Services, Inc.
Washington, Jan. 29.

Waste Not

The pleas of the large dairy companies for the prompt return of milk bottles takes me back some 10 years to a time when milk bottles were blithely thrown down incinerators. My mother and I lived in a large apartment house and every night we set the empty milk bottles just outside our door for collection by the milk man. We found that the bottles were collected, not by the milk man but by the janitor in his cleaning-up rounds of the building. We further discovered that the janitor was throwing the bottles down the incinerator as the easiest way of disposing of them.

My mother was dismayed and shocked at such sinful waste of good material, realizing that it must be reflected in our milk bills. She remonstrated with the janitor several times, who told her that the milk route men did not collect the bottles so they accumulated in such large numbers that his only way of getting rid of them was to throw them down the incinerator.

Mother reported the matter to the dairy company, which professed great concern and assured her that such procedure would be promptly ended. The procedure continued, so mother reported it again. The bottles were still going down the incinerator when we moved from that apartment house.

The threadbare old adage, "Waste not, want not," contains a distinct element of truth which we might well take to heart now, with so many of our needs in short supply, and practice vigorously in times of plenty.

KATHERINE ROWLAND.
Washington, Jan. 29.

Bachelor Tax

In these days of trying to invent new taxes, why not try a really engenic bachelor's tax? A Mexico City paper carried this Tampico story: "Two firms win celibacy tax fight. Tamaulipas' famed tax on cellbacy, a nick of 5 per cent to 15 per cent on the incomes of all bachelors, widowers, divorcees, got a setback when a local judge granted the Aguita Oil and San Caristobal Tanker companies an *amparo* against the measure . . . The law provides companies must deduct this from workers' salaries, pay it to state treasury."

One must always ask, however, whether a bachelor tax is used eugenically to speed up the birth rate. Some northern European nations differ herein from Latin Europe. These former aim for, not quantity but quality.

EUGENE H. PITTS, M. D.,
President, Eugenics Society of North Carolina.
Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 23.

Gallinger Resignations

May I comment upon the resignation of the doctors from Gallinger Hospital?

I am sorry to see it. No one should ever resign under pressure. It gives the impression that he is afraid of an investigation. When you resign you are doing exactly what your accusers want you to do. Accusing a person and forcing a resignation in this way is an old trick. It works in the case of persons of sensitive natures. When you resign you leave your job for someone who may be less competent.

If you know that you are good and have done a good job, stick around! Invite investigation! If you have been around long you probably have a little polite blackmail on most of the persons whom you have contacted; things they wouldn't want published. Maybe they won't investigate after all.

LAURA K. POLLOCK.
Washington, Jan. 28.

Russia In The Baltic

By Paul Winkler

Nazis Harsher

IT SEEMS FAIRLY clear that it is Russia's intention to reestablish the Soviet regime in Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia; and it does not appear that there will be much resistance to a return to Russian rule from the local population, with the exception of the German gentry and the comparatively small Fascistic group which cooperated with the Germans.

To some extent, it is the Germans who have made Russia a present of this willingness on the part of Baltic peoples to accept the rule of Moscow. Whatever Balts may have thought of Russia's governorship from the time it was first imposed upon them, late in 1939, until the Soviets had to retreat, in the summer of 1941, the ensuing German regime was so much harsher that a return to Russian rule became a desirable objective.

When the Russians came in, the three Baltic states were made autonomous Soviet republics, like the other constituent parts of the Soviet Union, and Russian citizenship was granted to all persons living in those countries, whether they were nationals or not. Estonian, Lithuanian and Latvian remained the official languages, and even the national flags continued to be flown, side by side with the hammer-and-sickle banner of the USSR.

Baltic Economy

Russia reorganized the economic structure of the three states during her short occupancy—and in this respect she will find taking over again facilitated by the fact that the Germans have made few changes in that system. The Nazis acted on the principle that they were the legal successors to the Soviets and took over for themselves all the property which had been nationalized by the Russian government.

Thus nationalized real estate was given to a corporation known as the Deutsche Grundstueks Gesellschaft. This office sold nationalized land back to private individuals in certain categories—German nationals, Baltic barons of German origin, and even local inhabitants who agreed to serve in the German army. Some land was also ceded to Dutch Nazi settlers through the Netherlands East Corp.

This did not effect a great deal of land, since the Soviets had refrained from wholesale nationalization of Baltic properties. Apparently the difficulties encountered in some of their experiments at home had decided them to use less radical methods in the future. No large collective farms were created. The only estates taken over were the tremendous holdings of the Germanic aristocracy, whose weight had been heavy for centuries on the masses of the Baltic region. In many cases, these lands were split up into small holdings and divided among thousands of landless peasants, who thus became private owners of their own farms.

Cooperative Societies

In order to facilitate the exploitation of these lands by their new proprietors, large cooperative societies were created, under state control. When the Germans came in, this control passed to the German administration. Similarly, the Germans took over the railroads, banks and big industrial concerns, which the Russians had also nationalized.

The Baltic inhabitants quickly decided that the Germans were much harsher masters than the Russians. Under the latter the farm cooperatives had operated to the advantage of the farmers; under the former they were exploited for the aims of Germany. In industry workers were incensed when the Germans increased their working time to an average of 12 hours a day. Another general grievance was discrimination in food rationing, Germans and Balts of Germanic origin getting more and better food than the bulk of the population.

None of the Baltic states possessed the power, geographical position or national tradition necessary to permit them to build up a truly national existence. They had always lived under the rule or influence of other countries. From the twelfth to the twentieth century they knew German, Swedish, Polish and Russian rule. The mass of the inhabitants were serfs until the nineteenth century, when the Czarist regime in Russia freed them, between 1817 and 1861. The German barons, left in possession of the choicest lands by the Teutonic Knights, cooperated successfully with the Czarist regime to hold their own power and wealth, and only became violently anti-Russian after the downfall of the Czars. As for the mass of the population, if it could be called anti-Russia at all, it was rather anti-Czardom; it supplied, for instance, many recruits to the revolution of 1905.

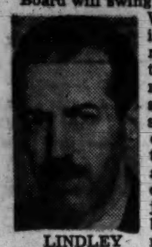
The complicated linguistic and racial tangle in these three states, resulting from the various migrations, conquests and colonizations, were powerful obstacles to the building up of national traditions, and it was not surprising that in the period between the two wars they fell first under French, then under Polish, and finally under British influence—until Hitler's advent to power, when aggressive German tactics progressively eliminated all Allied influence. Today, the inclusion of these states in the Soviet Union seems likely to be as tenable a solution as any.

War Refugee Board

By Ernest Lindley

An Active Operating Organization

WITH THE APPOINTMENT of an executive director, the recently formed War Refugee Board will swing into full action.



LINDLEY

Without awaiting this appointment, however, the board already has taken several positive steps—enough to demonstrate that it will be an active operating organization, not just another board or commission. For the first time, the United States Government has an operating agency under specific order to do everything within the power of this Government to rescue victims of enemy oppression who are in imminent danger of death.

The qualification, "who are in imminent danger of death," is important. Undoubtedly many millions of the people of Europe would like to escape. But a great majority of them do not live under a sentence of immediate death. Some are suffering from malnutrition. Some may lose their lives accidentally from bombs or, as in Italy, if they happen to be close to the battle lines. From time to time, some may be seized as hostages and later executed for actions for which they had no individual responsibility.

The peoples of Europe as a whole can be liberated only by the defeat of the Nazis. But among them are some the Nazis have undertaken to exterminate. Among these the largest group are the Jews. But there are others. The responsibility of the War Refugee Board, consisting of the Secretaries of State, Treasury and War, is to do everything possible to rescue or otherwise to assist individuals in Europe who are in imminent danger of death.

IN GENERAL, THERE are two ways in which these doomed peoples might be rescued. One is by large-scale evacuations conducted with the consent of the Germans or satellite governments. The other is by underground. From time to time, rumors have been circulated that the Germans would consent to the evacuation of Jews from certain areas of Europe. Although they have sometimes been taken at face value by leaders of private organizations, these rumors have seldom, if ever, been substantiated. Probably most of them were deliberate Nazi propaganda designed to create trouble for Britain and the United States. Judging from past experience, if the Germans were to turn loose any of these people it would be only in return for fat ransoms. Any proposal for large-scale evacuations to be conducted with the consent of the Germans would have to be examined with extreme circumspection.

Those who have investigated the practical problems involved believe, however, that rescues by underground can be greatly increased in volume. The underground organizations in many countries are becoming stronger and more active as the day of liberation comes nearer. It is proposed to encourage their rescue work by the judicious use of money—not to pay ransoms, but to cover operating expenses, including such elementary things as food and clothing in transit and after arrival in neutral way stations.

Funds for the use of the committee have been pledged by private organizations—one large gift already has been deposited—and the Treasury is unblocking exchange, even in enemy territory, to finance rescue work.

THE SUCCESS OF the underground method depends very largely upon the attitude of the neutral nations contiguous to Nazi-controlled Europe, especially Switzerland, Spain and Turkey. The State Department is sending special attaches to our missions in these contiguous neutral nations to devote themselves to these war refugee problems. The American Government is making plain to the governments of these nations its determination to do everything possible to facilitate this rescue work.

It is possible, also, that aid can be extended to some people who cannot be rescued. Persons who are allowed insufficient food to keep alive—who are on rations even below the general level of the country in which they presently reside—might be provided with supplemental rations through the International Red Cross. That, at least, is a possibility which will be explored.

Also, as the satellite nations become impressed with the earnestness of the purpose of the American Government they may resist more firmly the dictates of Berlin. This is all the more likely from now on because Germany is obviously doomed to defeat. There may be some satellite governments which are not yet entirely convinced that Germany will be forced to surrender unconditionally, but probably there are none who still think that Germany will be able to retain its present hold on Europe.

The creation of the War Refugee Board should not be allowed to fan hopes that any large number of Nazi victims can be taken out of Europe. But the capacity of the underground railroads probably can be increased, especially as the contiguous neutrals are made aware of the importance which the United States attaches to this enterprise and as arrangements are expanded to move refugees out of these nations to other destinations, so that congestion is avoided. And it is altogether possible that the pressure of the American Government, as it is ultimately felt among the wavering satellite nations, will win reprieves for many who otherwise would not survive.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I think she slipped on purpose—She's been wanting a lemon rinse all week!"

East Faces Critical Fuel Oil, Gas Period, Officials Warn

By Walter Wood

The two Government agencies charged with allocating and rationing gasoline and heating oil warned yesterday that the East Coast is entering a 90-day period which it will more or less be up to the consumers whether civilian demands can be supplied.

Developments on the ptroleum front were these:

1. Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes said it will be 'touch and go" whether the demand can bet met and he declared that the critical period ahead is going to develop into "a race between available transportation and domestic consumption."

To Build Refinery

2. Ickes also announced that the Arabian-American Oil Co. will undertake immediately the construction of a refinery in Saudi Arabia to make petroleum war products for the United Nations. The project, he said, will be financed entirely by the company, which is jointly owned by the Standard Oil Co. of California and the Texas company. The PAW administrator simultaneously revealed for the first time that expansion programs have been under way for a number of months at the Bahrein Petroleum Co.'s refinery on Bahrein Island in the Persian Gulf, at the Abadan, Iran, refinery of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., and at the Haifa refinery of Consolidated Refineries, Ltd.

No Immediate Reductions

3. Officials of the Office of Price Administration gave assurances that the OPA at present has no plan for cutting the value of "A" and "B" gasoline ration coupons in the East and spokesmen for the Petroleum Administration for War declared the PAW, likewise, has at the moment no thoughts of curtailing civilian gas and oil supplies in the Atlantic Coast States.

"If civilian consumers stay within their ration allotments, using autos and oil furnaces at a minimum, we will be able to squeeze through the winter on present quotas," a PAW spokesman said.

However, the picture can be completely changed, it was said, by civilians going outside their rations, a further breakdown in transportation, or should the Army and Navy find they need more fuel oil than they have estimated.

It was learned unofficially that both OPA and PAW authorities hope no curtailment—if any—will be necessary before April 1, when adjustments are normally made in the Nation's patroleum quotas for the second quarter of the year.

If a cut is made, the East is expected to be spared, but the possibility of a reduction in gasoline rations on the West Coast is strong.

Kaiser Urges Action Now on Postwar Jobs

By the Associated Press

Henry J. Kaiser, whose busy shipyards are one illustration of heavy wartime employment, proposed yesterday that Congress act now to sponsor community plans for postwar projects that will head off peacetime joblessness.

"The secret of full productive employment is getting something done and not just talking about it," Kaiser told the House Public Buildings Committee in its study of war-to-peace problems.

Specifically, he proposed a Federal fund of between 60 million dollars and 100 million dollars to enable cities and other governmental units to plan now for at least eight billion dollars worth of work on highways, airports, bridges and other construction.

Money Could Be Repayed

The planning money could be repaid by the communities, he said.

By setting up definite plans for postwar projects, Kaiser argued, the shock to industry in making the transition from wartime production to peacetime production could be eased.

Kaiser stressed that free, private enterprise is the best method for maintaining prosperity.

"My fundamental belief is that the only force America can depend upon for prosperity is a full, free, competitive force," he declared.

Sees New Problem in Women

This was in comment on a remark by Representative Calvin D. Johnson (Republican) of Illinois, that "the day this war is over I want to see every shackle taken off business."

A new element—that of giving employment to the many women who have expressed a preference for the industrial jobs such as they are now doing in shipyards—will have to be considered in the postwar picture, Kaiser said.

Eighty per cent of the women workers in one of his West Coast yards, he said, have indicated they want to continue working after the war is over.

The Gallup Poll

Michigan Republican Voters Name Dewey Their Top Choice for 1944 by Big Margin

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 3.—Republican voters in Michigan, the birthplace of Thomas E. Dewey, pick him by an overwhelming vote as their present favorite son for the Republican presidential nomination.

In fact, in a survey throughout the State the New York Governor has a margin of better than 2-to-1 over his nearest rival, Wendell Willkie, in popularity as a GOP candidate.

Michigan will send 41 delegates to the Republican nominating convention in June. Only five States will have larger delegations.

Republican sentiment in this politically important State was sounded by the Institute in a survey which submitted to voters a list of men most frequently mentioned as possible candidates for the presidency this year. Each voter was asked to name his present choice. Based on those who named a Republican, the vote for Michigan is shown below in the most recent survey and in a similar study conducted last September:

	Today	Sept.
Dewey	47%	46%
Willkie	19	21
MacArthur	16	16
Bricker	8	8
Stassen	7	3

In today's survey two other Republican leaders, Gov. Earl Warren of California, and Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, received a total of 3 per cent between them. In the September survey, Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, received 5 per cent, while Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, received 1 per cent.

Throughout the East Central section comprising Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, Governor Dewey is also the leading choice at present among Republican voters, although his margin of advantage is not as large for the whole area as it is in Michigan.

His chief rival in the East Central section is John W. Bricker, the Governor of Ohio.

The standings of the five men with the highest vote in the section are shown below:

EAST CENTRAL SECTION

	Today	Sept.
Dewey	35%	32%
Bricker	21	19
MacArthur	17	16
Willkie	15	20
Stassen	6	4

Governor Warren and Eric Johnston received a total of 6 per cent in the latest survey, while in the September poll Senator Taft polled 9 per cent.

Polio Funds Short, Kenny May Leave U.S.

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—Sister Elizabeth Kenny declared today she would leave the United States unless she received funds "so that I may continue the fight against infantile paralysis in the way I have found best."

"I do this sorrowfully," she said in an interview with the New York Journal-American, "because I feel there is so much to be done here. There is more polio in the United States and Canada than in all other countries combined."

The Australian nurse, originator of the Kenny system of treating infantile paralysis, was quoted in the interview as saying Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, had suggested that she leave the country as other countries needed her assistance.

The Journal-American also quoted Dr. Fishbein as denying he suggested to Sister Kenny that she leave, but that she had objected to the Medical Journal's describing her explanations of the results obtained with her system as "physiological nonsense." He was quoted further as saying he told Sister Kenny that "her message needs wider circulation."

The Journal-American quoted Sister Kenny as saying that she needed $150,000 annually to continue her work, principally for the Sister Kenny Institute at Minneapolis.

"Even my most bitter antagonists have admitted that my method has obtained results," she was quoted as saying. "But my institute has never received any funds in sufficient amounts. . . . I have reached the stage where it is impossible to continue because of lack of funds."

Life Terms Given Two for Raping Mother of Five

Boston, Feb. 3 (AP).—Declaring that two Negroes, convicted by a jury on charges of rape, "deserved more punishment" than the statutes permitted, Judge William C. Giles today sentenced the pair to life imprisonment, the maximum under Massachusetts law.

The men, Alben Barrows, 22, of Boston, described as absent without leave from an Army camp in California, and Walter E. Allen, were found guilty by a court jury of attacking Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, mother of five children.

Mrs. Dunn, employed in a hotel checkroom, was accosted, she testified, as she left a streetcar. She testified she was attacked twice by each defendant. Before leaving the automobile, she said, was allowed to pick up the spilled contents of her handbag.

Among her own articles, she found a Social Security card, issued to Allen, which led to his arrest.

Hill Nominated For No. 2 Job in Agriculture

A Texas rancher and wheat farmer, Grover B. Hill, was nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday to be Undersecretary of Agriculture.

Hill, who would succeed Paul H. Appleby, newly appointed assistant director of the budget, has been associated with the Agriculture Department since 1934. In that year he was appointed by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to work out a program for salvaging cattle in drought-stricken areas of the Great Plains. He later became a field representative of the AAA and in 1936 came to Washington to be in charge of a range conservation program.

In 1939, he was appointed Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, a post he continued to hold until his appointment yesterday to the No. 2 post in the department headed by Claude R. Wickard. His nomination must be confirmed by the Senate before becoming effective.

Hill has been serving as first assistant War Food administrator under another Texan, Marvin Jones, as well as Assistant Secretary. He will continue to serve with Jones, who recommended his elevation to the Undersecretaryship.

Hill was born in Gainesville, Tex., in 1889, but a year later his family moved to Amarillo, which has been his home ever since.

U. S. Releases Bergdoll; Did 3½-Year Term

Leavenworth, Kans., Feb. 3 (AP).—Attired in a Government issued civilian suit Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, 50, draft dodger of World War I, was released today from the Fort Leavenworth Disciplinary Barracks where he served a 3½-year term imposed by military court.

A fellow prisoner who was released at the same time said Bergdoll was met at the gate by his wife in a taxicab.

Mrs. Bergdoll had with her the couple's youngest child. The three left by cab, presumably to return to Kansas City where Mrs. Bergdoll stayed last night.

Bergdoll was received at the prison November 8, 1940, to serve a 3-year term at hard labor for desertion and escaping from custody. He was convicted after returning voluntarily from Germany where he had fled in 1920. He also had a 4-year term from a previous conviction.

Bergdoll, son of a wealthy Philadelphia brewer, was 23 when World War I broke out. He ignored his draft call and went into hiding, spending most of his time at the huge home of his mother, Mrs. Emma Bergdoll. Captured in 1920, he was sentenced to 5 years at hard labor. After serving 6 months he received permission to leave the prison camp on the pretext that he had buried some gold and wished to dig it up. He eluded his guards and sped to aCnada, sailing shortly for Germany.

While in Germany he married Berta Frank, daughter of a villager. They have six children.

More Are Overseas

Cheese Quota Of Services Increased

By Christine Sadler

Allocations of cheese to servicemen are being increased this year by about 5,000,000 pounds to help "provide milk nutrients" for a larger number of soldiers overseas, the War Food Administration announced yesterday.

Civilian cheese allocations are down about one pound per person, on the basis of estimated production, but this reduction will make it possible not only to increase the dairy diet of servicemen but also to furnish about 60,000,000 extra pounds to this country's allies and to the Red Cross, WFA said.

The supply for the year will enable civilians to have about 30,000,000 pounds of cheddar monthly—almost the same amount now being received under rationing—but other varieties will be less available.

"Cheddar cheese is the only type altogether suitable for war export to our armed forces overseas and to our allies," WFA declared. "Because of its relatively low moisture content, it ships and stores better than most other varieties, and because it contains a high proportion of milk solids it is an important food in the diets of people who do not have access to necessary quantities of fluid milk."

To divert milk back into cheddar the WFA recently issued an order which limits the total production of all types of cheese other than cheddar, cottage, pot and bakers' to the quantity produced in 1942. The last three varieties already are limited because sales are restricted to 75 per cent of the quantities produced in June of last year.

95 Price Rises Granted By OPA in 3 Months

Ninety-five price increases have been authorized by the Office of Price Administration in the past three months, records show, in comparison to 32 orders covering price decreases.

Many of the increases were regional and some at manufacturing levels not immediately affecting retail prices. Officials, however, see them all as indicative of the "never-ending fight with inflation." Approximately half of the increases were necessitated by higher labor costs.

Miners Paid for 10 Minutes They Don't Work, Says Report

The Cooke travel-time committee yesterday submitted a preliminary report to President Roosevelt indicating that coal miners are now being paid on the average for more than 10 minutes a day which they do not work.

The report of the committee, released by the White House, indicated that 141,000 miners in 1000 of the Nation's coal mines producing approximately 63 per cent of the coal coming from underground mines spend 55.29 minutes each day traveling from the mine portals to their working places and back to the portals.

The basic-wage contract between Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes and President John L. Lewis signed for the duration of Government operation of the mines assumes that this travel time amounts to 45 minutes a day.

A similar contract covering all but Southern Appalachian mines to control a return of the mines to private operation is waiting. If the War Labor Board were to insist on use of the 55-minute figure reported, instead of the assumed 45 minutes, the miners' daily pay would have to be reduced 25 cents from $8.50.

Asked if the board would proceed with consideration of the case on the basis of the preliminary report or wait until the full report is available, Chairman William H. Davis said:

"Until we have had an opportunity to examine carefully the exhibits, we cannot tell whether this progress report is sufficient or not."

Morris L. Cooke, chairman of the special travel-time committee, stated that another aspect of the report—the possibility of reducing underground travel time—would be considered when the full report is prepared.

Travel Time Reduced

The report, which was signed also by Thomas Kennedy for the United Mine Workers and R. L. Ireland, jr., for the coal operators, stated, "that travel time has been reduced in recent months."

Cooke reported, "the proposal to measure it paid for in wages appears to operate automatically to reduce it."

The report cautioned that returns still coming in from older and larger mines may make the final result "somewhat higher" than 55.29 minutes. It also pointed out that the weighted average for the Northern Appalachian area is 59.17 minutes, while the average for the Southern region which technically has no contract question before the board is 52.78 minutes.

The Cooke report stated that travel time for individual miners ranged from less than 5 minutes a day to 3 hours and 3 minutes.

What attitude the War Labor Board would take could not be learned, but it was assumed that the board would weigh the extra time spent traveling (and hence not actually mining coal) against the possibility of gradually reducing the average time, thereby increasing coal production.

Ickes has made clear that he will not return the mines to their owners until a wage agreement is approved.

Ex-Employe Of Post Killed By Land Mine

Lieut. Donald S. Batten, former circulation employe for The Post in Charlottsville, Va., was killed in action October 3 while serving in Italy. The 22-year-old fighter pilot had completed 48 missions before he was fatally injured in the explosion of an enemy land mine.

BATTEN

The commanding officer of the unit in which he served has informed the young lieutenant's mother, Mrs. Grace L. Batten, of Philadelphia, that he was buried with full military honors at the foot of the mountains in Avellino.

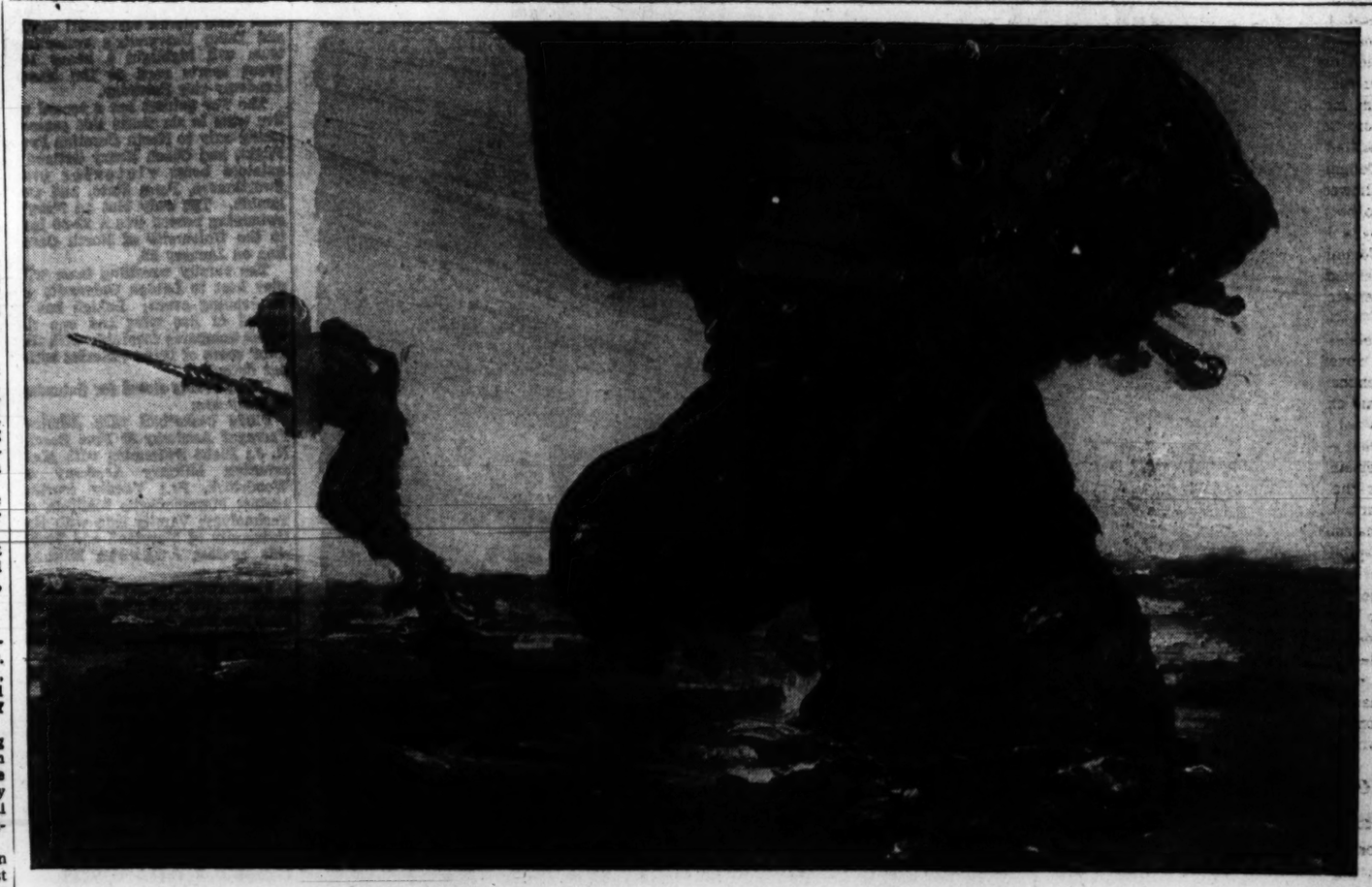
"It is a restfull place and the nicest that I have ever seen," the officer wrote. "You need have no fears for his loneliness as he is with many others who have been chosen.

Lieutenant Batten was searching for his flight leader who had been downed on a mission when the jeep in which they were riding struck the mine.

A graduate of the Lane High School, Charlottesville, he attended Temple University in Philadelphia befo reenlisting in the Air Forces in February, 1942. Trained at Brooks Field, Tex., where he received his wings and a commendation for outstanding achievement, the pilot went overseas in May. He was the leader of his squadron and fought in the invasions of Sicily and Italy. He has been awarded the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters for the missions he completed in his plane, the Effie Sue.

995 Revealed Killed In Turkey Quake

London, Feb. 3 (AP).—The Paris radio said today it had been announced officially in Ankara that an earthquake two days ago in northern Turkey had destroyed 1500 houses in the city of Gerede and killed 995 and injured 984 of its 25,000 population. Previous dispatches from Ankara described the quake as severe but gave no casualty figures.



PUT YOURSELF IN HIS SHOES

What would YOU expect of the folks back home?

It has been a long time since these feet touched the soil of the U. S. A. It may be still longer before they are turned toward home again. They are on a bitter road that must be followed to an unknown end.

And above these feet, in their muddy shoes, is a man who loves life, its comforts and its pleasures as much as you and I. But he is willing to sacrifice all for us.

What are we giving up for him? We cannot share his hardships. We cannot share his danger. But we can back him up with the finest equipment. And we also can make sure that he won't have to face the evils of inflation when he comes back home.

We can do all this simply by digging deep into our pay for more War Bonds—more than we think we can afford to buy. And after we have bought them, we can hold on to them by sacrificing some of our luxuries and comforts.

That's no more than our plain, clear duty to our fighting men, to our country, and to ourselves. *Let's show the world we know how to do it!*

Belmont Radio Corp., 5943 W. Dickens Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.

Sixty "Minute-Men," selected from our plant workers, went "over the top" in War Bond sales to fellow employees in the first two weeks of the Fourth War Bond Campaign. Their efforts will continue. Belmont's special quota is in addition to the payroll deduction plan which is supported by more than 95 percent of our personnel.

Percell S. Billings
President Belmont Radio Corporation

Belmont Radio
TELEVISION ★ FM ★ ELECTRONICS

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

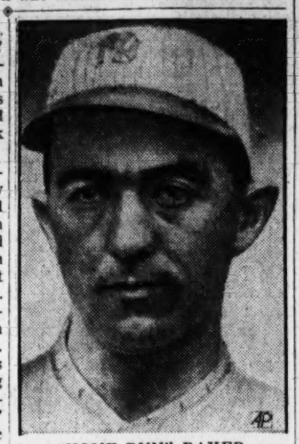
Graduation Hits D. C. Schoolboy Fives

The Village Hitsmith:

'Home-Run' Baker, Now 58, Still Connie Mack's No. 1 Rooter

Trappe, Md., Feb. 2 (AP).—It's a pretty safe bet that if this little Maryland town—population less than 300—ever changes its name, it would be to Bakersburg or maybe Bakerstown.

In so doing it would be honoring its acknowledge No. 1 citizen, a husky, active 58-year-old native son who answers to the name of John Franklin Baker.



"HOME RUN" BAKER

Maybe that name is not familiar, but how about "Home-Run" Baker? Yes, sir, that's the gentleman—"Home-Run" Baker, third baseman and heavy hitter of Connie Mack's immortal "$100,000 infield," and later a star with the New York Yankees.

Baker, who retired from baseball 20 years ago this January after a career which saw him lead the American League in home run production for four seasons and play brilliantly in half a dozen World Series, is a farmer—a dirt farmer—and a community leader.

The owner of four large properties near Trappe, he works on them as hard as any of his help.

He looks a lot less than his years and in the words of an admiring photographer is "the perfect physical specimen for a man of his age."

Long active in the village's civic life, he has been a member of the town board, bank director and fire company promoter. His home on the town's main street is one of the village's show places.

Old baseball friends, such as Eddie Collins, another member of Mack's great infield, frequently visit him and he always manages "to see a game or two at Philadelphia or Washington each summer." He speaks reverently of Connie Mack as the "greatest baseball man in history."

"Would I possibly return as a manager or coach? Well, that's hard to say. If the offer were right, maybe."

Meantime, he keeps close track of the pennant races through newspapers and radio. He is sure the leagues will get through 1944 all right, but he hesitates to venture a guess should the war last beyond that.

Baker, the old-timers will remember, picked up his nickname in the World Series of 1911 while playing with the Athletics against the New York Giants.

In the sixth inning of the second game with the score tied 1-all, Baker teed off on one of Rube Marquard's slants, drove it over the wall to score two runs and tie up the series. The next day he walloped a ninth-inning homer off Christy Mathewson to stave off defeat and singled in an eleventh-inning rally which turned the series tide to the Athletics.

In those days home runs were not produced by lofting a "rabbit' ball out of the park and Baker's feats became legendary. His top home-run production with a very dead ball was 12 in a single season.

Black Badge Easy Winner At Hialeah

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP).—Black Badge, Abe Hirschberg's reliance for the Flamingo Stakes, kept his winter record unscathed when he made it three for three in the $3000 Coconuts purse, feature of a program run for the benefit of the American Red Cross here this afternoon.

The fleet black son of Cohort, recently victorious in the Hialeah Stakes, carried 124 pounds, which included Eddie Arcaro, to a driving length and a half score over Bud Grey, which the Havahome Stable purchased at private terms this morning from E. K. Bryson. Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Stymie was third, a head behind. Black Badge ran the seven furlongs in 1:26 flat and was a 9 to 10 favorite over six other three year olds. All except Bud Grey and Nursery Tale are Flamingo eligibles.

Red Cross Gets Receipts

Net proceeds of the day—expected to top $30,000—will be credited to the Dade County chapter of the Red Cross. This was the second charity card of the meeting, Dade County War Chest Day having realized $33,230.

Bud Grey, fast but not so reliable, dashed into a wide early lead—as is his custom—under Ted Atkinson. Nursery Tale could not keep up and Black Badge, under wraps, took up the chase after a quarter mile. Once straightened for home, the Badge responded to one stroke of Arcaro's whip, then drew away slowly but surely while giving his chief rival 20 pounds. Stymie made up ground through the stretch to be an easy third.

Quercus Wins

Quercus upset the form in the seventh race, in which $2000 platers romped a mile and a furlong. Last of the 11 starters in the early running, the $18.10 for $2 shot then picked up horses at every pole and drove up on the inside to head the Fiend right on the wire. Rocket Gal was third, a length and a half off the front pair.

Yanks, A's Meet At Frederick Apr. 5

Frederick, Md., Feb. 2.—The New York Yankees will meet the Philadelphia Athletics in an exhibition game at McCurdy Field on Wednesday, April 5, it was announced today by Manager Connie Mack of the A's. The game here will be the only one the Yankees play away from their Atlantic City training camp.

Two other games are carded between the Mackmen and Yanks in Atlantic City on April 7 and 8. Games are also scheduled in Frederick by the Athletics with Baltimore and Toronto of the International League.

The spring training schedule of the Philadelphia club will be opened here on March 20.

Frederick Beaten

Frederick, Md., Feb. 3.—The Frederick High School basketball team ran into its second defeat of the season last night when Harpers Ferry (W. Va.) High took the local quintet, 35-20.

Got Me Wrong:

'Misquoted,' Bradley Says Of Statement

Cleveland, Feb. 3 (AP).—Owner Alva Bradley assured the American League today he had no intention of closing down his Cleveland Indians ball park.

BRADLEY

The tribe's president said he telephoned league President William Harridge his denial of a statement of a statement previously attributed to him that he would "close my park if I can't present high quality baseball" this year.

"I want Harridge to know exactly what I said," Bradley asserted in an interview. "The point I was trying to make was that I thought baseball should make every effort to continue in spite of the many handicaps that face it.

"I added that I didn't think it was right to offer fans a game too far below standards, and that if we ever reached the point where we'd have to put catchers in the outfield, I'd be in favor of suspending."

Bradley was quoted as saying baseball is too grand a game to be turned into a farce and that's what wil lhappen if we insist on operating whether or not we've got big league players to operate with."

Bradley continued:

"At no time did I say, imply or even think anything along the lines which some club officials are attributing to me. The idea that I'd close up the park and forfeit my franchise if the rest of the league kept operating is the most ridiculous thing I've heard in a lon gtime.' '

Young Mack at Lee

Richmond, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—Connie Mack, jr., son of the owner and manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, is taking his basic Army training at Camp Lee. Young Mack, the father of four children, stands 6 feet 5½ inches.

Many Stars Scheduled to Get Diplomas

By Tom Moore McBride

Interhigh games tonight and tomorrow at Tech Gym will see the valedictory acts of several of the interhigh series' scoring stars, which, of course, will be somewhat injurious to their respective teams' prospects, but, insofar as we can see, not fatal.

Prime loss, of course, will be that of Western's Ray Love, a lad who happens to be leading the series in individual scoring and who is being inconsiderate to Western Coach Zip Lehr to the extent of graduating. Bob Tull is showing the same sort of ingratitude.

Dave Keppel at Roosevelt is having multiple trouble. He's losing three men—important men—Bunny Citrenbaum, Fred Kramer and Pete Loomis. He's probably hardest hit of the lot.

Over at Coolidge, Coach Julian Colangelo probably is tearing his hair at the thought of losing Addie Bassin, the chap who shares high-scoring honors with Tom Lafferty and who takes many of them off the backboard to set up scores for his teammates.

Greenbaum to Return

Mitigating, no doubt, is the fact that Sid Greenbaum, who has been ineligible for the last few games, and who may become eligible after this week. (It wouldn't be fair to tell why, but report cards come up next week.)

Eastern, probably the strongest team in the series today, will lose only one man, Ray Asbury, who, though valuable, won't make Coach Woody Smitherman's hair turn gray over night, as would the loss of Alex Vorobey, Bob Lamon or Mike Pappafotis.

As for Tech, there is no loss in sight; ditto for Anacostia, which already lost Flea Flaherty; Central still has Pete Panturis and the rest of its fighting, though inexperienced boys, and Wilson, another top contender, won't lose a man.

The games at Tech gym in which the graduating players will sing their swan songs, incidentally, are as follows:

Eastern vs. Central, 7:30, and Roosevelt vs. Anacostia, 8:45 p. m., Friday; Western vs. Wilson, 7:30, and Tech vs. Coolidge, 8:45, p. m., Saturday.

Navy Cagers Prepare for Penn State Tiff

Annapolis, Feb. 3 (AP).—Clashes with Penn State's basketball squad and Duke University's swimming team will highlight a heavy 10-event sports card at the Naval Academy this Saturday.

The Tar quintet has a record of five wins in six starts this season, losing only to North Carolina Pre-Flight, and Coach Henry Ortland's natators boast victories over Swarthmore, Penn State, and Columbia. The only blot on Navy's swimming record was a 39-36 loss to the University of North Carolina on January 22.

The varsity wrestling team will play host to Lehigh University in an evening event. Lehigh has a record of five wins and one tie which compares favorably with the Tars' score of three victories without defeat.

Other events slated for Saturday at Navy are:

Plebe basketball with Admiral Farragut Academy of Pine Beach, N. J.; Plebe Swimming with Massanutten Military Academy of Woodstock, Pa.; Varsity fencing against Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Varsity rifle with the University of Maryland and Plebe rifle against Augusta Military Academy.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Middle junior varsity basketball team will keep the Navy court occupied in a fray with the Coast Guard five from Curtis Bay.

Poolesville Scores

Poolesville	G	FG	P	Rockville	G	FG	P
Roberson, f..	7	0	14	Carter, f.....	2	1	5
Luhn, f.....	0	0	0	Bailly, f.....	5	1	11
Randles, c...	3	1	7	Patrons, g....	0	0	0
Rolfe, g.....	5	0	10	Blackburn, c..	1	2	4
Tipton, g.....	3	0	6	Wilson, g.....	0	0	0
Deadrick g..	0	0	0	Poole, g.....	0	0	0
Lewis, g.....	2	0	4	Bail, g.....	1	0	2
				Burner, g....	0	2	2
Totals....	20	1	41	Totals.....	9	6	24

Post's Consensus

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—Rapidamente, Haste On, Oakmont.
2—Sarawak, Miss Freedom, Free Duchess.
3—No selections.
4—Weapon's Pride, Jamoke, Gunflash.
5—Clyde Tolson, Chicago Dr., Rextips.
6—Rangoon, Lord Bart, Robert F.
7—Cavallena, Cee Raf, Biz Raid.
8—MERODACH, Shamokin, Hi Neighbor.

Hialeah Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—1¼; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†*Mightily	109	†Zouave	107
Tanganyika	114	Rapidamente	114
Oakmont	117	†*Uproarious	109
Fly, Hostess	109	Haste On	114
Panjab	114	Calvert	112
‡Stemwinder	114	*Grand Day	112
Star Cress	109	Prospect Boy	117
Still Gallant	109	Trimly	114

†Putsizer and Rockhill Farm entry.
‡Baker and Copenhaver entry.

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Speed Hoover	109	Passan	109
*Black Africa	109	Miss Monarch	109
Clara Beau	109	Our Flare	109
Valdina Charm	109	*Dick Richards	109
Maximont	114	Sarawak	114
Grace Tamm	109	Too Much	109
Free Duchess	109	Collar Ad	114
Dolls House	109	Kitty Rose	104

3—Nursery Course; $1200; 2-year-olds.

Cat Lady	117	Alphaxa	117
Sweet Chimes	117	Which Cup	117
Tragedienne	117	Jonora	117
Sunwise	117	Winter Songs	117
†Retaliator	117	*Space	112
Fire Falls	117	*Nell A	112
Naughty Vixen	117	Les Flas	117
Jamesina	117	Bess Darling	117
Juno	117	‡*Drumuir	112

†Wheatley Stable entry.

4—¾; $1400; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Gunflash	115	Darby Darlon	112
Endman	112	Fred Havecker	112
*Weapons Pride	110	Lord Hairan	112
Jamoke	115	Crestfallen	115
Ration Scotch	112	Dear Bridget	107
Jack Reaper	115	Seminole	112
Refrain	107	Topping	115
Psychic Rate	112	Busy Madeline	102

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

Swimmin' Hole	106	*Rextips	107
Mettlesome	108	Chicago Dr	112
Clyde Tolson	102	Roman Sox	105
Terse	98		

6—⅞; $1600; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.

Reconciled	120	*Lord Bart	113
†Golden Thorn	118	Ancipital	110
*Major Rae	113	‡Robert F	110
Knute	118	‡*Little Doctor	105
Golden Fleece	110	Take Courage	118
Tidy Thing	113	‡*Overtake	118
Rangoon	118		

†V. L. Shea entry.
‡J. Freedman entry.

7—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Puritan	113	U. S. Salute	111
Cee Raf	118	*Patsy T	106
Biz Raid	111	*Cavallena	107
Jacian	113		

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Hi Neighbor	120	*Transfran	100
Door Yock	100	King of Castle	105
*Merodach	112	Shamokin	102
Resale	105	Dandy Jim	105
*Paragram	106		

Hialeah Entries and Results

1—1¼; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Neb, 106 (Caffarella)... 9.10 5.70 3.50
Circus Wings, 108 (Scawthorn) 14.40 10.40
Rebbina, 113 (Balzaretti) 6.30
Enhance, Belfry Chimes, True Lass, Chalara, Arabesque, Scarlette II, Queen Echo also ran. Time, 1:55.

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Wise Decision, 114 (Riemel) 10.90 4.40 3.00
†Sal Old Pal, 109 (Atkinson) 3.90 2.90
Reformatory, 117 (Pratt) 3.10
Smoky Snyder, Elimar †Richard W., Count Haste, Fettacairn, Witchwater, Joe Schenck, Manchester, Hayride also ran.
†Whatham and W. N. Trabulist entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $50.90.

3—⅝; $1200; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Tiger Call, 118 (Brooks)... 3.20 2.20 2.20
Bertie S., 115 (Atkinson)..... 2.40 2.20
Bee W. Bee, 114 (Caffarella) 3.20
Cinclant, Stormy Ship Jr., Alarush, Lucy S. also ran. Time, 0:34.

4—⅞; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Easy Blend, 112 (Phelps) 25.60 13.80 6.50
Frontier Jane, 109 (Brooks)... 9.20 5.70
Roman Glory, 114 (Root) 5.50
Anthem Stitch Again, Bulldinger, Merry Trustbuster, †Paul A., Baroque, Selma Lad also ran. Time, 1:27 1-5.
*Labine and Level entry.

5—⅞; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Black Badge, 124 (Arcaro)... 3.80 2.90 2.30
Bud Grey, 104 (Atkinson)..... 4.10 2.90
Stymie, 116 (Adams) 2.80
Challenge Me, North Fire, Fifth, Nursery Tale also ran. Time, 1:26.

6—1⅛; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Piplad, 109 (Pratt) 12.80 6.80 5.00
Fancy Free, 114 (Richard)... 8.80 4.90
Weigh Anchor, 114 (Atkinson)..... 4.00
Bonheur, Jay Stevens, Poe O'Woe, Flemingsburg, Peep Show, Harebell, Good Neighbor, War Communique also ran. Time, 1:55.

7—1⅛; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Quereus, 117 (Critchfield) 18.10 11.20 5.70
The Fiend, 120 (Brooks) 6.90 4.20
Rocket Gal, 107 (Caffarella) 3.50
Tower Maid, Millo, Alhalon, Over, Boris N., Company Rest, Barneys Gal, Manamaid also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.

8—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Betty's Bob, 113 (Lindberg) 20.80 8.50 5.30
Profile, 119 (Arcaro) 4.00 3.70
Justinian II, 117 (Permane)..... 12.90
War Stone, Southport Patron Saint, Muchy, Billie Day, Tenebrose, Art of War, Snooks Winters, Bottle Imp also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.

HIALEAH PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Mightily, Panjab, Oakmont.
2—Grace Tamm, Black Afrtes, Maximont.
3—Sunwise, Retaliator, Tragedienne.
4—Psychic Rate, Jamoke, Weapon's Pride.
5—Roman Sox, Clyde Tolson, Rextips.
6—Ancipital, Rangoon, Lord Bart.
7—Cee Raf, U. S. Salute, Patsy T.
8—RESALE, Hi Neighbor, King of Castle.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—1-70; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*R. Countess	105	*Black Flame	110
Maechance	115	*Burning Chips	108
Stop Harping	108	*Unjack	112
Mataco	108	*Noggin	110
Plucky Muffin	110	Pomcal	115

2—1-70; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Troon	115	*Good Play	110
*Her Boy	108	Prefer Transit	115
Playful Star	113	American Byrd	115
*Hes It	110	*Valdina Rex	108
Tomoca	117	Storminess	117
Sunbush	110		

3—¼; $1000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Grace Powers	113	Regal Maid	113
Good Queen	109	Last Salute	113
†Buz O'Sullivan	112	Aethelred	120
Sister Fox	109	Dimit	116
‡Big Albert	112	‡Plover Brand	112
†Mik O'Sullivan	112		

†O'Sullivan Farm entry.
‡Springlake Stud entry.

4—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Mary M. V	108	Historic	113
Petes Row	113	Baby Advice	110
Scared Cards	112	*Early Riser	107
Witchwork	112	*Delatour	108

5—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Busy Line	107	Spring Glory	107
*Duole	107	Bursweep	110
*Manda	105	Eshili	108
Valdina Kovia	112	Leos Girl	112
Infinity Shelk	113		

6—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.

Night Rain	115	Boom On	115
Blenhour	114	*Tetros Jr	110
Toonerville	115	Chief Bud	115
†*Miss Daunt	108	†Roziante	116
*Boy Baby	113	*Clickety Clack	103
Flying Torpedo	115		

†Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

7—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Evelyn Rolls	113	Weyanoke	124
‡Gay Bit	121	‡Appleknocker	116
Merry March	112	Record Crop	110
Arnel	110	†Ideal Gift	114
Fox Brownie	120	‡Dogsone	106
Valdina Senora	113		

†Bobanet Stable entry.
‡Coldstream Stable entry.

8—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sassy Patricia	112	Cherry T	110
Addis	115	*Happy Choice	112
*Fair Player	112	Pittistraw	114
Double Brab	117	*Sidonia	110
Lactose	122	*Play Victory	107
Ticky Otis	112	Buttermilk	122
My Reward	122	*Tetradan	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

1—1⅛ mi.; $1000; 4-yr.-olds and up.
Beauzar, 110 (Brinson)..21.00 10.20 6.40
High Plaid, 119 (Adair)..... 6.40 4.60
Jump Bid, 118 (Burns)..... 10.80
Gold Fancy, Lady Lyonors, Brown Flower, Wise Hobby, Glenport, Legal Advice, Riposte also ran. Time, 1:58⅘.

2—¾; $1000; 4-yr.-olds and upward.
Saku, 115 (Adair).....46.00 17.00 6.20
Marozzy, 120 (Gonzales)..... 5.20 3.20
Mighty Lucky, 111 (Martin)..... 4.60
Bold Lucy, Diego Red, Prominetie, Michigan Blue, Alca Eve, Joan's Tip also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $333.80

3—¾; $1000; 3-yr.-old maidens.
Red Rebel, 116 (Dodson)...8.80 6.00 4.00
Fourth Estate, 116 (Seuriock)... 17.00 7.40
*Shining Chance, 116 (Burns)..... 5.60
Air Borne, *Belor, Leave Alone, Ticco, Social Custom, Bug Bug, Lumber King also *Field.

4—¾; $1000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Henny Penny, 108 (Jemas)..12.80 4.20 3.00
Darby Doulton, 122 (Alfonso)... 2.80 2.40
Chic Shirley, 111 (Castanova) 3.20
Global, Miss Jo Jo, Our Birthday also

5—¾; $1000; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Swift Action, 116 (Haas)....6.00 3.00 2.60
Adda Pearl, 111 (Kirkland).... 4.00 2.80
Turf K., 111 (Madden)..... 3.40
Miracle Beau, Miss Brady, *Hy Stamp, *Florizan Ace, Last Kan, *Jack Coventry, Big Guy, Squeezett also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.
*Field.

6—¾; $1000; 3-yr-olds; allowances.
Colonel Read, 117 (Burns)...7.80 4.00 2.80
Gay Orphan, 120 (Higley)..... 3.20 2.80
Joey B., 115 (Eccard)..... 5.60
Little Minx, Wise Step, East by West, Tee Beau, Minecap, Liberty Bon, Lady Janice also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

7—1 mi., 70 yds.; $1500; 4-yr.-olds, up.
Incoming, 115 (Higley).....7.00 4.60 3.00
Camps First, 113 (Jemas)..... 5.20 3.60
Havabeart, 113 (Dodson)..... 5.60
He Rolls, Nipsickle, War Reward, Dove Shoot, Many Lands also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

8—1 mi., 70 yds.; $1000; 4-yr.-olds, up.
Shrimple, 119 (Westrope)...8.20 5.20 3.20
Rath Ronan, 120 (Jemas)..... 4.40 2.60
Pony Express, 114 (Haslett)..... 3.00
Rex, Tideover, Esterita also ran.

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6—Ancipital, Rangoon, Lord Bart.
7—Cee Raf, U. S. Salute, Patsy T.
8—RESALE, Hi Neighbor, King of Castle.
—Louisville Times (AP).

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS (Heavy)
1—Burning Chips, Stop Harping, Black Flame.
2—American Byrd, Tomoca, Storminess.
3—Biz Albert, Aethelred, Dimit.
4—SCARED CARDS, Baby Advice, Historic.
5—Busy Line, Duole, Valdina Kovia.
6—Roziante, Chief Bud, Clickety Clack.
7—Weyanoke, Fox Brownie, Gay Bit.
8—My Reward, Cherry T., Pittistraw.
—Louisville Times (AP).

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

You ought to go to that basketball game at Uline's Arena Tuesday night. It should be a beaut, the finest exhibition of basketball ever committed in the District of Columbia. It gives the world professional champions, the Lichtman Bears versus the last word in college basketball, the amalgamation of Long Island University's great teams of recent years.

POVICH

That's the dish The President's Birthday Fund's sports committee, headed by Edgar Morris, is serving up at prices ranging from a buck-ten to $2.20. Please go, because every dime taken in at the gate goes to the Paralysis Fund. The sure winners are the poor unfortunates who got clipped by the awful germ.

The chances are you've never seen the Lichtman Bears in action. Hitherto they've been playing chiefly at little Turner's Arena but their fame is more national than local. They are the colored lads who mopped up in the national pro tournament in Chicago last year and they are one of the great teams of basketball history. They've lost only five of their last 70 games. More of them, in a moment.

Basketball's most famous coach will be trying to knock off the Bears with a collection of players who used to win national college titles for him at Long Island University. He's Clair Bee, now a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Maritime Service, who has equipped himself with a dream squad.

Bee's 1939 team at Long Island U. was undefeated and recognized as national collegiate champions. He has rounded up, with one exception, the same gang, to oppose the Bears. The exception, pardoxically enough, is Dolly King, who will be seen at Uline's Arena nevertheless, but he is now the center of the Bears. King is the only colored boy ever to captain a Long Island U. team.

There will be three Long Island U. units at Bee's call Tuesday night. In addition to seven players off that 1939 team, he will have five players from his great 1942 team and three from the unbeaten team of 1936. Except for King, that unbeaten 1939 team will be intact with Irv Torgoff at one of the guards, George Newman at the other, and the two All-Americans of that year, Si Lobello and Ozzie Schechman playing the forwards.

And remember Sid Luckman? Well, he was some shucks as a basketball player at Columbia before he moved to the Chicago Bears as master quarterback of the T-Formation. He'll be here, too, on Tuesday night, playing for Coach Bee at one of the guard positions. He'll be here because those are orders. Luckman is an ensign in the Maritime Service and his boss is Lieutenant Commander Bee.

On the night of January 8, 1936, there were 18,000 basketball fans in Madison Square Garden watching two unbeaten teams playing for the Garden championship. It was Duquesne vs. Long Island U. and thrilling is a tame word for the battle that was going on. The score was tied at 34-34 and the umpire's gun was aloft for the shot that would end the regulation game when all of a sudden a husky, black-haired lad jumped high as the ball bounced off the backboard and tapped it into the net for Long Island's winning points.

That was Marius Russo's greatest basketball shot. The headlines know him best as a southpaw pitcher for the New York Yankees who shut out Brooklyn with four hits in the 1941 World Series, but Coach Clair Bee calls him "the greatest defensive basketball player I ever coached at Long Island." Russo will be on the court at Uline's Tuesday night, playing again for Bee.

Russo will be one of the three men off that 1936 Long Island team which, indeed, might have been Bee's best. There is some dispute about it. And with him, will be Art Hillhouse, who played center, and Phil Rabin, whose shotmaking made him the favorite of Garden fans. The Bears will have no soft touch.

The Bears will go into the game with only eight players in contrast to the squad of 16 former collegians with Bee's squad, but the Bears can take care of themselves. Bucky Harris, who used to play basketball himself, on teams that beat the old Celtics, doubts that the Celtics in their prime could have beaten these Bears.

Dolly King is the only Bear player who ever went to college. The others are "up from the streets" of New York; Pop Gates, the big, all-around court artist who teams with Puggy Bell at forward; Zach Clayton, the amazing defense man and set-shot killer, and Johnny Isaacs, the other guard who is the master of the long shot.

Tarzan Cooper coaches the professional champions, and he is supposed to be slowing up as a player, but there must be some doubt about that because it can't be detected. He's one of the reserves along with Charley Isles and Jackie Bethards. Bethards is the clown of the team. He has his own cheering section among the Bears' fans. He does everything with a basket ball except munch it. You ought to go to that game.

Yanks' Johnson Faces Exam Feb. 7

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 3 (AP).—Bill Johnson, New York Yankee third baseman, will report February 7 at Fort McPherson for his preinduction physical examination. Johnson, father of one child, batted .280 last season in 155 games. He has been an off-season employe of the Camp Gordon Fire Department.

MOST PLEASING TODAY . . . MOST PLEASING TOMORROW

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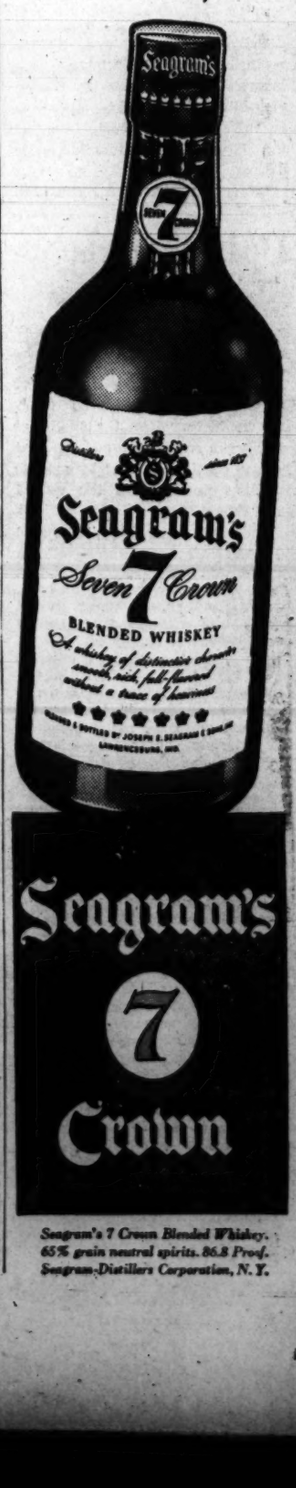

Seagram's Seven Crown

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Radio Programs

Friday, February 4 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 477M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
News. 6, 7, 9:45. Prelude. 6:05-7. Sunrise Serenade. 7:10, 7:45 and 8:8. Claude Mahoney. 7:45.	News. 6, 7, 7:55. 8:30. Bill Henson. 6:05-8. World Roundup. 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News. 6:30. 7:30. 8. 8:30: Art Brown. 8:35-9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45-6:45. News. 6:55. 8:45. 7:30. 8. Godfrey 7-9:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15—Breakfast Club 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45—Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness News. Bangkart Sound Stage	Art Brown at the Organ Listen. Ladies! Listen. Ladies!	Godfrey News Home Service D'ly American School of the Air
10:00—Sweet Hour 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Pin Money	Lora Lawton Robert St. John Helpmate Tommy Taylor	News; Ladies! Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle Open Door Bachelors Child's
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—W. Kiernan 11:45—Baby Institute	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	Arthur Gaeth Handy Man Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News. Allen 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Farm & Home 12:45—Vict. Gardens	News; Unger Devotions Matinee Today Matinee Today	Boake Carter Music Misers Halls of Montezuma	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Bankhage 1:15—Bud Ward 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Mary Mason Mary Mason USO Anniversary Carey Longmire	News, Ray Dady Scratches; Hodges Lunch With Lopez Russ Hodges	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00—Bud Ward 2:15—Live—Let Live 2:30—Entertainment 2:45— Unit	Guiding Light Today's Children Light of World Betty Crocker	Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Compton; Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—True 3:30— Story 3:45—Jack Little	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	Mary Marlin Janice Grey Now and Forever News for Women
4:00—News. Allen 4:15—Military Band 4:30—Time V. News 4:45—Terry Pirates	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Backg'd for News Russ Hodges Treasure Island Treasure Island	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers Texas Rangers
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrel	Cocktail Capers Archie Andrews News, W.Compton Superman	Fun With Dunn Fun With Dunn News; Stump Us American Women
6:00—News of Front 6:15—News—Sports 6:30—Willis-Agr'sky 6:45—Request Guest	News; Beatty Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Walter Compton World's F'l Page Music	Folliard, Costello Lyn Murray Show Arch McDonald News. Hamch
7:00—Nero 7:15— Wolfe 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring World News Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Author Meets the Critics	I Love a Mystery Dateline Friday on Broadway
8:00—News 8:15—Parker Family 8:30—Meet Your 8:45— Navy	Cities Service Concert Your All-Time Hit Parade	Sizing Up News Fulton Oursler Freedom of Opportunity	Kate Smith Kate Smith Kate Smith K. Smith, B. Henry
9:00—Gang 9:15— Busters 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Waltz Time Waltz Time People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter Believe It or Not Double or Nothing	Philip Morris' Playhouse That Brewster Boy
10:00—J. Vandercook 10:15—10-2-4 Ranch 10:30—Rabbit 10:45— Gerstenfeld	Amos 'n' Andy Sports Newsreel Henry A. Wallace	News, C. Foster Sunny Skylor World's Most Honored Music	Moore and Durante Stage Door Canteen
11:00—News. Allen 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Richard Harkness To Be Announced	News by Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Jimmy Dorsey Or. Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Howe Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Mrs. Miniver

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Sister Elizabeth Kenny, discoverer of the Kenny method for treating infantile paralysis, appears on "Bright Horizon" for the "March of Dimes." WTOP—11:30 a. m.

Victory Gardens—Ernest Moore of the United States Department of Agriculture is heard in his customary role of chief gardener as the series is resumed for 1944. WMAL—12:45 p. m.

USO Anniversary—Gov. Thomas Dewey speaks on the third anniversary of the founding of the USO. WRC—1:30 p. m.

Pianist Vera Brodsky plays Irving Berlin's "The Pioneer." Lyn Murray conducts "Suddenly It's Spring," "Long Ago" and "I'll Get By." WTOP—6:15 p. m.

Dateline—Adventure of five American fliers who parachuted into Tibet and made their way to safety with the help of a Tibetan monk is dramatized from a dispatch filed by UP Correspondent George Palmer. WTOP—7:15 p. m.

Author Meets the Critics—"What to Do With Germany," by Louis Nizer, is discussed by Rex Stout, Russell Hill and the author. WOL—7:30 p. m.

Cities Service Concert—Lucille Manners, soprano; Rosa Graham, baritone, and the orchestra, under Frank Black's direction, feature "My Bill," "The Rangers' Song," Herbert's "Al Fresco" and Schubert's "Ave Maria." WRC—8 p. m.

Lucille Ball stars in an adaptation of "My Sister Eileen" on the "Playhouse." WTOP—9 p. m.

Amateur Athletic Union Bouts—From Turner's Arena. WWDC—9:45 p. m.

Michele Morgan, Roland Young, Patsy Kelly and Marian Hutton are headliners on "Stage Door Canteen." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Vice President Henry A. Wallace—Speaking from Los Angeles on current and post-war problems, under the sponsorship of the Democratic Committee of California, the United Citizens Committee, the A. F. of L., the C. I. O. and the Railroad Brotherhoods. WRC—10:45 p. m.

N. B. C. War Bond Parade—Stars of radio, stage and screen in a special program for the Fourth War Loan Drive. WRC—12 midnight.

(WINX and WWDC broadcasts news every hour on the hour and every available half-hour.)

Station WINX, Friday, February 4, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING	10:35 Navy Band.	8:05 Capitol Motoring.
6:00 Sunrise Newsreel.	1:00 Sports. Popular Music.	8:15 War on Enterprise.
6:30 Jerry Strong.	5:05 Music Hall.	8:35 Police Bulletin.
8:05 Strong & Johnson.	EVENING	8:45 Jan Savitt's Orch.
9:30 Traffic Court.	6:00 Sports Column.	9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:05 Music Hall.	6:15 Dinner Music	10:00 Southern Baptist.
11:05 Symphony Hour.	7:05 The Song-Makers.	10:30 Traffic Court.
AFTERNOON	7:15 Tax Advisor.	11:05 USO Dance.
12:05 Luncheon Music.	7:30 Merle Pitt.	11:35 Slumber Music.
		12:00 Midnight Newsreel.

Station WWDC, Friday, February 4, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING	2:00 Pan-Americana.	7:30 Xavier Cugat Orch.
6:00 Serenade.	2:30 Sweet and Swing	8:00 Harry James Orch.
6:30 News, Bob Ball	3:00 1450 Club	8:30 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
6:45 Dale Crowley.	5:00 Band of the Day.	9:00 U. S. Army Program
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.	5:15 Jimmie Allen.	9:15 Richard Eaton.
10:00 Bing Crosby.	5:30 Victory Vaudeville.	9:30 Allen Roth Orch.
10:30 Irving Miller Orch.	EVENING	9:45 A. A. U. Bouts.
10:30 Allen Lane.	6:00 Melody Lane	10:30 St. Luke Church
11:30 Jim Jam Session	6:15 Walter Reed Boys.	10:45 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
AFTERNOON	6:30 Johannes Steel.	11:00 The Streamliners
12:00 Password Please.	6:45 Bookbay-Mansell	11:30 Continental Hits.
12:30 Dixieland Jamboree.	7:05 Romantic Rendezvous	12:00 Midnight Dancing Party
1:00 Blessed Events	7:30 Eddie Duchin Orch.	
1:30 Concert Hour		

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Shirley Development Offers WAVES Shelter

The Navy has been offered quarters for its WAVES in the Shirley Homes Development, which is located on Columbia pike in Arlington County. This National Housing project has a substantial number of family unit vacancies. Moreover, the Navy has been told that it may be given a dormitory in April at Arlington Farms and another one in the summer for its uniformed girls. National Housing anticipates that the turnover among civilian Government girls at the farm will provide the openings. NHA insists, however, that no civilian girls will be ousted from the farm to make way for the WAVES and, further, that all advance reservations must be honored. New girls recruited for work here will be sent to boarding houses and private homes.

The War Manpower Conservation Committee got out a statement the other day that referred to itself as the War Manpower Conversation Committee and at least one of the members believes "conversation" is a better description of the committee's work . . . Theodore Krepps, top-notch economist for Foreign Economic Administration, is quitting to study cartels for Justice's antitrust division. He's former executive officer of TNEC . . . Milo Perkins, one of the purged New Dealers, has set up offices in the Hibbs Building. He's an industrial ecohomist. Perkins turned down several flattering offers from private concerns to go into business for himself . . . Government Printing Office is now certain to go on two shifts. It has already laid off 35 pressmen. Office of Defense Transportation has demanded the GPO stop shipping paper here to be printed into documents that must be sent back near cities where the paper came from. To save transportation, ODT insists that the printing be done near the source of the paper supply.

The President has recommended a step-up to vice admiral for three Navy bureau chiefs here and desk officers in the bureau are delighted, as they believe it'll mean promotions up and down the line. . . . Someone tore up some valuable files in War's Transportation Office, by accident, it's presumed . . . How's this for a good deal: The Government owns the Tivoli Hotel, which is on the Panama Canal Zone property and it's rented to the Panama Railroad Co., a private concern, for $1 a month. The hotel has netted the railway more than $70,000 a year for the past three years. In what is considered the height of understatement, Comptroller General Lindsey Warren in his annual report suggests that the lease "appears to be an unjust arrangement."

Uniform salaries for Federal workers in the field was demanded yesterday in the report of the House Appropriations Committee on the Treasury-Postoffice supply bill. The committee said that a "reasonable degree of uniformity" exists in Washington, but it said pirating and competition that results in the bidding up of salaries is too often the case in the field. The present practice, it said, promotes confusion and turnover among employes. The committee suggested that the House Civil Service Committee take action. The fact is that Congress already has given the President full authority to extend the Classification Act to the field, but it hasn't been done because the Civil Service Commission doesn't have the staff to handle it.

Nearly every office in both Treasury and Postoffice was cut by the committee. Just about every office that has vacancies was cut that many employes and money on the theory that they wouldn't be able to get replacements. The deepest cut was given the Bureau of Internal Revenue, $9,500,000 worth. The amount recommended by the committee was only $263,825 over the figure given the bureau this year. If the House figure sticks, Internal Revenue won't be able to hire several thousand additional employes. It had planned to expand its staff from 44,000 to 48,000 . . . OPA has appointed Karl Mathiasen as price executive of its building materials branch. He replaces Neil Staebler, who joined the Navy.

The stenographer and typist shortage has reached the desperate stage and the Civil Service Commission has decided to do something about it. The commission has orders on hand for 6600 stenos and typists, and it's impossible to fill all of them. But at the same time the commission says it receives constant reports of oversiaffing, poor utilization, and idleness of stenos and typists. Now the commission demands that something be done about it. It suggests a survey be made to determine if the skills of stenos and typists are being used to the fullest. Further, it suggests the establishment of more pools and less private secretaries . . . that services of private secretaries be extended to cover two or more officials, among other measures. And the commission won't attempt to fill any orders unless steps are taken to wipe out maluse of personnel. Before an order will be filled, a report on utilization must be made by the agency involved. And, finally, the commission has stopped all field recruiting by the many different agencies unless the recruitment is supervised by the commission.

O'Mahoney Heads Senate Campaign Unit

Senate Majority Leader Barkley yesterday appointed Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, with authority to name other members of the group.

O'Mahoney succeeds Senator Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania. Barkley announced Guffey's resignation Saturday night; Guffey asserted he did not resign but was removed.

Byrd and Guffey have been at political odds for some time.

Subsequently Barkley made public a letter to Guffey in which he disclosed receipt of a letter from the latter, dated January 26, tendering his resignation, effective April 25.

Text of Letter

Saying that April 25 is primary election day in Pennsylvania, Barkley wrote Guffey:

"You will recall that you and I subsequently discussed the date on which your resignation should take effect and in view of theimportance of having a new chairman named as soon as possible, you authorized me to change the date so that your resignation would take effect upon the selection of your successor."

Barkley took occasion to thank Guffey 'for the most excellent service tha you rendered as chairman of this committee for the 1942 election."

"You made one of the best chairmen the committee ever had and I am sure that the party isu nder obligation to you for the work that you did," the letter continued. "However, under our practice no Senator is eligible for chairman who comes from a State in which there is a senatorial election and therefore you were not eligible to continue in the position.

Appreciation Expressed

" Iappreciate and I am sure that the Democratic Senators will appreciate your willingness to be of service in the coming campaign and I am sure that Senator O'Mahoney will appreciate it as the new chairman."

Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, leader in the demand for ouster of Guffey as chairman of the Campaign Committee, expressed keen satisfaction at the appointment of O'Mahoney. He said O'Mahoney had the "confidence and friendship of every Democrat in the Senate."

Byrd first voiced a public demand for Guffey's replacement in a Senate speech in which he expressed resentment at Guffey's charges that "an unholy alliance" of Southern Democrats led by Byrd and Northern Republicans led by Joe Pew, Pennsylvania Republican political leader, defeated the original soldier vote bill in the Senate.

Autopsy Result WaitedinDeath Of Dr. Hale

The cause of death of Dr. Charles B. Hale, 46, head of the English department of the University of Maryland, who died late Wednesday night at Garfield Hospital three days after he was admitted with "seconal" poisoning, was not determined at an autopsy yesterday, Dr. Richard Rosenberg, assistant deputy coroner, revealed.

The results of the autopsy, performed by Dr. Rosenberg and Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince Georges County deputy medical examiner, will not be made known until a chemical analysis requiring three or four days has been completed, he said.

Dr. Hale, rated one of the most popular professors on the university campus, was coauthor of two books and also the college dramatic coach. He was closely associated with other student activities.

A native of Syracuse, N. Y., he was the son of Francis Edwin and Jean Brockway Hale. After serving as a private in the infantry during the First World War, he attended Cornell and received his A. B. there in 1920.

The same year, he became an instructor in English at Cornell and received his Ph. D. four years later. Dr. Hale left Cornell in 1925 to come to the University of Maryland as assistant professor of English. He was made an associate professor in 1927, a professor in 1935 and chairman of the department in 1938.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity; Phi Kappa Phi, honorary leadership and scholarship organization; Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity; Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity; Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity; Delta Sigma Phi, social fraternity; the Modern Language Association, and the American Association of University Professors, of which he was a past national councillor.

The two books he coauthored were "Middle English Metrical Romances," published in 1930, and "Contrasts and Comparisons," which appeared in 1931.

He is survived by his mother.

Funeral services were set for 2 p. m. today at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, College Park, with burial at Syracuse, N. Y.

Clatterbuck's Execution Date Stayed to May 5

Richmond, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—Thomas Clatterbuck, who was to have died in the electric chair tomorrow as the convicted slayer of five persons on the A. Morris Love farm in Loudoun County last summer, has been granted a stay of execution to May 5 by Governor Darden.

The reprieve was given on January 26 after defense counsel had filed a petition on the 17th to the State Supreme Court of Appeals for a writ of error.

Clatterbuck, a 33-year-old quarry worker, a husband and father, was sentenced in Loudoun Circuit Court in September after he had confessed to the killing of Mr. and Mrs. James Love, James Love, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell. The original date for execution, December 10, was superseded by a later action of the lower court making February 4 the date

25 Million Estimated Total War Casualties of All Combatants

Baltimore, Feb. 3 (AP).—Military experts and civilian observers estimate the total Allied and enemy casualties of the current war in excess of 25 million, the Baltimore Evening Sun said today, adding that United States casualties have been less than those of any other major combatint nation.

"In the two years since Pearl Harbor," the newspaper said, "our casualties have been less than we suffered in the 19 months of fighting in World War I."

The British total, excluding civilians, was estimated by the Evening Sun at approximately five times the United States'. Latest official British figures are as of September 3, 1942.

The Evening Sun included estimates on Axis losses to reach the total of more than 25 million, using "general" figures from various sources.

U. S., British Totals Compared

The chief comparison drawn was between United States and British Empire casualties.

For the United States, the Evening Sun listed a total of 146,186, including 33,153 dead, 49,518 wounded, 33,617 missing and 29,898 prisoners, as of February 1, 1944.

The British military casualties were fixed at 514,993 as of September 3, 1942, with 92,089 dead, 226,719 wounded, 88,294 missing and 107,891 prisoners.

Other estimates included:

France—From Gen. Charles de Gaulle, 60,000 killed, 300,000 wounded, 1,000,000 prisoners.

Belgium—7,500 soldiers and 10,000 civilians killed.

Russia—United Nations information office, 4,500,000 killed and missing.

China—UNIO, military deaths, 2,300,000 and civilian losses between 10,000,000 and 12,500,000.

Poland—"Accepted estimates," 200,000 soldiers and 500,000 civilians killed in Warsaw alone, 3,200,000 killed by the Germans, 2,000,000 sent to forced labor in Germany and 2,600,000 deported from western Poland to central Poland.

Axis Figures

The newspaper used these figures for the main Axis nations:

Germany—The October 15, 1943, estimate of Lord Selbourne, British Minister of Economic Warfare, that German casualties were approximately four million and the Russian claim of 2,700,000 German casualties in the fighting between July 5 and November 5, 1943.

Japan — Dr. Wei Tao-ming, Chinese ambassador to the United States, estimated Japanese casualties in China at 2,662,000. "To these must be added the great number of casualties inflicted by the United States and Australian forces in the Pacific island fighting."

Italy—"A British official in August, 1943, estimated that 1,200,000 enemy casualties were inflicted in the Mediterranean fighting and that two-thirds of these were Italian."

Mayor to Issue Badges for 4-F's

Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 3 (AP).—Mayor Claude A. Lord, saying "men are still being insulted here," announced today he would go ahead with a plan to distribute badges to the city's 4-F's to explain why they aren't in the service.

Selective Service Headquarters in Washington disapproved the proposal yesterday.

"I am going to hand out bodges to all those deferred for physical reasons regardless of whether they are Democrats or Republicans," said Lord.

Letters approving the plan were arriving at his office by the hundreds.

Individual Bond Sales Spurt in Free State

Baltimore, Feb. 3 (AP).—Individual bond purchases in Maryland had accounted for a total of 28 million dollars as of midnight January 30, the State's Fourth War Loan headquarters announced today.

This represented a gain of seven million dollars in two days, considerably above the average daily figure of two million dollars since the start of the campaign.

Men, Women! Old at 40,50,60! Want Pep?

Want to Feel Younger, More Vim?

Do you blame exhausted, worn-out, rundown feelings on your age? Listen! You can feel peppier, low in vitality, old as 40, 50 or 60, solely because your body is deficient in iron. Ostrex Tonic Tablets supply real *medicinal* doses of iron, 23 TIMES minimum daily nutritional requirement! Also Vitamin B1, TWICE minimum daily nutritional requirement. Thousands who felt peppy, worn-out, old, solely because so iron-poor, positively amazed at results of Ostrex; feel peppier, years younger. So if that's your trouble don't fail to try Ostrex TODAY. Good news! Get special introductory size only 35c! For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

DANGER!
HIS "CANCER" IS CONTAGIOUS!

BIGOTRY, like a cancer, is spreading throughout America. War-inspired passions are warping our judgment. Agitators are active. Race riots, assaults on groups and individuals because of racial and religious differences, desecration of synagogues and churches, attacks on our foreign-born, are all symptoms of this malignant, contagious disease that Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York brands as un-American in his stirring article in the March issue of The American Magazine, now on the newsstands . . .

STORM TO THE SOUTH
by THELMA STRABEL

A complete novel that tells a story of two gorgeous women of the two Americas. Both loved the same man, but one yearned to cherish him in peace while the other woman dared to risk his life for liberty. The author of "Reap the Wild Wind" tells a swashbuckling tale of high romance in the wonder city of the South.

WHAT THE PUBLIC MUST BE TOLD
by PALMER HOYT, *Former Dir., Domestic Branch, O. W. I.*

We are not being told the truth about this war. Why? Who is blocking it, hiding the facts? Mr. Hoyt, from his intimate knowledge and contact, contends that we will continue to babble, act feather-brained, fight and work with only half a heart until our will to win is forged by war's grim realities.

DEATH TALKS OUT OF TURN
by RICHARD POWELL

A complete mystery novel and one of the best we have ever been privileged to publish. When Arabella Blake spotted something sinister about the weird old house on Q Street, her luckless husband prepared to duck. The turbulent young Blakes are back in The American Magazine again in a high-powered thriller of strange and evil happenings in the nation's capital.

IN THE SERVICE OF THE NATION

The American Magazine for March, like every other issue, is complete . . . complete with two complete novels, with a more-than-generous quota of superlative short stories, with authoritative articles, the Interesting People section, short features, cartoons, pictures and illustrations.

Is it any wonder that each issue of The American Magazine is a newsstand "sellout"; that millions of readers pass on their copies to others; that advertisers fortunate enough to appear in our pages win more interest, more attention from an audience no other magazine can match, an audience of people who find inspiration for their aspirations in the publication that is edited in their and the Nation's Service.

OUT TODAY

BIGOTRY IS UN-AMERICAN
by ARCHBISHOP FRANCIS J. SPELLMAN

Is this country of ours going to remain a human, humane homeland in a world where millions are enslaved? The answer lies in our heads and hearts. Unless we purge them of all selfishness, harshness, injustice and contempt, we . . . all of us . . . will have retarded victory and the peace. Read why America cannot tolerate intolerance. Discover why bigotry is more widespread and virulent than ever before in our history.

SHARE IT, THEN SAVE IT FOR THE GOVERNMENT'S WASTE PAPER DRIVE

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